

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XXVII.—No. 176.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FRENCH LEADERS GOING TO CANADA

Marshal Joffre and Party Arrive in Boston for Another Great Reception and Entertainment—Pay Visit to Harvard.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Boston, May 12.—Badly split up, that part of the French war mission, which is headed by Marshal Joffre, reached Boston at 8 o'clock this morning. A tremendous crowd greeted the party at the station and extended a great ovation as it passed through the streets.

A sudden shifting in the mission's plans sent M. Viviani, head of the mission, to Ottawa shortly after midnight this morning. A special train was provided for him at New York.

Instead of spending two days in Boston, as originally planned, Marshal Joffre will be here only today. Tonight he will leave by special train for Montreal. He will be accompanied by the military members of his staff.

The object of the French leaders in hurriedly going to Canada is not known.

M. Viviani is expected to join the special train which carried them on their western trip here tomorrow. The length of Marshal Joffre's stay in Montreal is undecided, but he probably will return here in time to catch the special back to Washington.

A number of French ordnance officers, hitherto not identified with the party, were awaiting the marshal when he arrived here today.

The trip up from New York was uneventful. Tired by the continuous round of entertainment and rush in the metropolis, the members of the party got the first good night's sleep they had since reaching New York.

The marshal and his party were taken immediately to the home of Henry F. Sears on their arrival here.

After breakfast and taking a short rest, the visitors were taken to the State House where a joint session of the two houses of the Massachusetts legislature awaited them. Governor McCall in a brief speech formally welcomed them to the state, recalling the fact that Boston and Massachusetts were the hotbed of the Revolutionary War, which was won with French aid.

Mayor Curley tendered the visitors a luncheon in Faneuil Hall at noon. It was followed by a parade through the city, attended by thousands of Massachusetts Guardsmen and Independent military organizations. Late this afternoon an inspection trip through Harvard University will be taken, followed by a public reception and dinner at the Copple Plaza Hotel.

LUNCHEON MARKS FIRST QUIET DAY

Balfour Guest of New York Chamber of Commerce Today While Military Members of British Commission Sail Up the River to West Point.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, May 12.—With the din of a welcome such as conservative England never knows still ringing in their ears, the members of the British mission today settled down for the first really quiet day they have had since their arrival in this country.

War business laid aside for the moment, the envoys rested and enjoyed the individual hospitality of New York—which has opened its heart in demonstrations of liberty and democracy in a manner unlike anything since the first stirring days of the Spanish American war.

Arthur James Balfour, head of the mission, today characterized the reception paid by New York as the most "encouraging evidence of the great force of America that is to sweep the world for liberty," that he has seen since his arrival in this country.

At noon the mission members will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by the chamber of commerce. Requests for cards for the affair have been so great that the committee in charge has been unable to meet the demand and the capacity of the hall is far more than engaged now.

During the morning the military members of the mission, headed by General G. M. T. Bridges, sailed up the Hudson river to West Point, where they will review the cadets at the United States Military Academy.

This afternoon Mr. Balfour will make some personal calls and this evening it is probable that he will attend a benefit concert to be given by the British Red Cross in America. Some members of the party will leave for Baltimore tonight. Mr. Balfour will rest tomorrow and return to Washington during the afternoon.

Annual Convention.

The 126th annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of the State of New York and adjacent states will be held in the Ev. Luth. St. Paul's Church, Rev. F. H. Bosch, pastor, New York city, June 11-15, 1917. The Spring Street German Lutheran Church will be represented by the Rev. A. Schmidt-konig and Jacob Schantz.

A SINGLE-HEADED PURCHASING BODY

France, Great Britain and Italy to Pool Buying of Supplies in Order to Prevent Competition—Will Also Aid in Supplying Vessels.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, May 12.—The great, single-headed purchasing commission in the history of the world soon will have its headquarters here. It will purchase all supplies needed for France, Italy and Great Britain. By so doing it is expected that it will be possible to eliminate competition and keep prices below the prohibitive mark. A draft of the proposed agreement which creates the commission now is in the hands of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. It will be taken up with the British and French missions probably next week.

The Allies will expend in this country all of the money that is loaned them by the United States. This money will go through the hands of the proposed commission. It will cooperate with the various departments of the United States so that there will be no interference with the buying of supplies. The plan, however, does not contemplate fixing prices. Instead, the commission simply will buy at the market but it will distribute its orders so that there will be no centering work in one or two establishments. With all classes of manufacturers working at top speed it will be possible to keep an uninterrupted supply of munitions, food and clothing going across the ocean.

Another thing that the commission will do will be to turn over to the U. S. Shipping Board all of the vessels for which the various governments have contracted. These vessels will be completed by the board and distributed in line with the general plan where they are most needed. The shipping board is ready as soon as the money is supplied by congress to give orders for standardized steel and wooden vessels to everyone who will agree to build them. The board will make arrangements to have certain steel plants work only on its orders. These plants will turn out steel in standard shapes and that steel will be transported to cities where assembling plants are to be erected. In the work of turning out this steel hundreds of structural iron and steel workers will be employed. Officials who have investigated the situation say that through this means shortages in the labor market can be overcome because it will be an easy task for these skilled workers to learn how to put the vessels together.

Generous contributions continue to come in, in response to the letters sent out by the finance committee. Here are the latest contributions:

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., \$2; Rondout Commandery, Knights Templar, \$10; Ladies' Aid Society, Rondout Presbyterian Church, \$25.

New members are Miss Anna O'Neil, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. H. F. Melhardt, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodde, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Blair Larned.

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WARMER WEATHER DUE NEXT WEEK

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, May 12.—Weather forecast for next week:

North-Atlantic States—Cool weather the first part of the week will be followed by a reaction to higher temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and moderate temperature thereafter to the end of the week. The weather during the week will be generally fair except that showers are probable Wednesday or Thursday.

Region of Great Lakes—Cool weather at the beginning of the week will be followed by rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and normal temperature thereafter to the end of the week. Generally fair weather will prevail except that local rains are probable Wednesday or Thursday.

NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL RED CROSS

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church have joined the Red Cross workers at the D. A. R. Chapter House. They will be the workers at the chapter house on Tuesday afternoons, hereafter. Every afternoon except Friday and Saturday is now provided with workers, and Mrs. Hasbrouck will be glad to have special workers for these two days.

Already there is a great deal of enthusiasm being shown over the play, "Off to the Trenches," to be given by a patriotic group of young people, at the high school auditorium next Friday evening.

With the plan, however, does not contemplate fixing prices. Instead, the commission simply will buy at the market but it will distribute its orders so that there will be no centering work in one or two establishments. With all classes of manufacturers working at top speed it will be possible to keep an uninterrupted supply of munitions, food and clothing going across the ocean.

Another thing that the commission will do will be to turn over to the U. S. Shipping Board all of the vessels for which the various governments have contracted. These vessels will be completed by the board and distributed in line with the general plan where they are most needed.

The shipping board is ready as soon as the money is supplied by congress to give orders for standardized steel and wooden vessels to everyone who will agree to build them. The board will make arrangements to have certain steel plants work only on its orders.

These plants will turn out steel in standard shapes and that steel will be transported to cities where assembling plants are to be erected. In the work of turning out this steel hundreds of structural iron and steel workers will be employed.

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PATRIOTIC WORDS OF KINGSTON FOLK PLEASE PRESIDENT

White House, Together With Governor Whitman and New York Representatives in Congress Gratefully Acknowledge Receipt of Resolutions.

President Wilson, Governor Whitman, Senator Wadsworth, Senator Calder and Congressman Ward have acknowledged to Judge Clearwater the receipt of the resolutions passed at the patriotic mass meeting held on the 25th of April.

The President writes:—"I thank you cordially for the good will which prompted your message. It has helped to reassure me, and keep me in heart."

Governor Whitman writes:—"Kindly convey to the people of Kingston my sincere appreciation of their approval of my action."

Congressman Ward writes:—"I highly appreciate the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting held at Kingston, and shall take the greatest pleasure in introducing them to the House of Representatives."

Senator Calder writes:—"I thank you heartily for advising me of the resolutions adopted by the patriotic mass meeting at Kingston. As you already know, I voted for the selective draft provision in the Army bill, and I am glad to know that the patriotic people of Kingston are in accord with me."

Senator Wadsworth writes:—"My dear Judge:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April twenty-sixth, transmitting to me a copy of the resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of the citizens of Kingston, pledging their support to the President and government in the present emergency, and urging the enactment of legislation embodying the conscription principle. In reply I want to thank you for writing me in this respect and to commend the truly patriotic action of the residents of Kingston. I voted for the declaration of war against Germany, and as a member of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs I gave my earnest support to the conscription principle which was reported to the Senate. I shall continue to support it on the floor of the Senate, and incidentally every other measure calculated to bring the war to a successful conclusion.

With best wishes,
J. W. WADSWORTH, JR.

Dr. Sartell Prentice, one of the speakers at the meeting, writes:—"I have spoken in many places since the declaration of war, but in none of them did I find so intensely a patriotic gathering as in your beautiful and historic town, and I want to express my warm appreciation of the generosity of the hospitality I enjoyed."

Dr. Prentice was entertained by Edward Coykendall.

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FOOD COMMISSION GOT POTATO SEED

The action of the New York State Food Commission in furnishing seed potatoes to farmers will mean a production resulting from this seed alone of about 400,000 bushels.

Through the commission more than 40,000 bushels have been supplied and this means a large acreage to be planted to potatoes, in addition to the acreage to be planted from seed obtained from other sources and that retained by the farmers.

The commission has a number of applications before it for seed potatoes and they will be supplied as far as is possible at cost, plus the freight charges.

The agricultural resource census showed a serious shortage of seed potatoes, and this was one of the first problems taken up by the commission. Representatives of the commission were sent to Maine and to other points to locate seed of good quality. They were directed by the commission to keep in constant touch with the headquarters office in Albany. Potatoes were located in Maine of the quality desired, and the commission directed its representatives to purchase several carloads and to obtain options on others. The first contract was for four carloads and these were offered to farmers at cost with the freight added.

While the commission was conservative at the beginning, it found that farmers responded most favorably to its plan, and contracts were made for additional seed potatoes.

It is estimated that before the commission has completed its work in supplying seed potatoes it will have furnished nearly 50,000 bushels, and possibly more. That this will accomplish much in increasing the production of potatoes is plain.

The commission at its meeting today discussed the problem of obtaining buckwheat seed, needed in this state for planting. The census reported only 54,244 bushels of buckwheat seed for sale. It showed a demand on the part of farmers for 64,868 bushels. New York and Pennsylvania furnish a large percentage of the buckwheat produced. Farmers are urged by the commission to discontinue buckwheat for feeding.

Fifth Reformation Lecture.

The fifth lecture in the Reformation Series will be given Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 3 o'clock, by Dr. F. E. Oberlander of New York city. Dr. Oberlander is one of the leaders of his church and a most able speaker. He will speak on "The Influence of the Reformation on the Individual."

This is a topic which should appeal most vitally to everyone. There will be two more lectures to follow and it is hoped that the people of Kingston will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these authorities on reformation subjects. On May 20th, the Rev. O. H. Pankeop, executive secretary of the Reformation Quadrcentenary Committee of New York city will speak on "Luther and the Emancipation of Europe," and on May 27th, Dr. Frank Wolford of Hartwick Seminary, Otsego county, New York, will close the series by speaking on that all-important subject, "The Reformation and the Public Schools." Special music will be rendered at all these meetings.

Need for Contributions to Raise About \$100 Is Stated in Official List—Those Who Have Contributed to Date.

The Chamber of Commerce's distribution of seed potatoes to gardeners in and about that city has proved most useful thus far and many public-spirited citizens have donated to the cause. From the 100 bushels purchased, a large crop of potatoes may be estimated which might not otherwise have been planted had not the chamber come to front with its supply furnished at less than cost to growers unable to purchase at the prevailing high prices.

Approximately \$100 is needed to square the state and it is expected that this will be forthcoming once this statement is laid before the business and professional men of the city. The list of contributors together with the sales receipts is made public as follows:

Daniel Zoller \$25.00
P. A. Canfield, Sr. 25.00
Herbert Carl 10.00
E. E. Kilmey 5.00
P. B. Matthews 10.00
Dr. C. O. Sahler 10.00
Peter Barmann 10.00
G. Hauck and Sons Co. 10.00
A. E. Dederick 5.00
W. P. Crane 5.00
J. T. Johnson 5.00
C. H. Safford and Co. 5.00
C. H. Bach and Son 5.00
H. R. Brigham 5.00
Aaron Katz 5.00
100 bushels purchased \$25.00
Received for distribution and subscription 275
Still needed \$102

Schantz's Birthday Celebration.

Thursday evening the Rondout Social Mannerer celebrated the 53rd birthday of Jacob Schantz, one of the best known members of that organization. During the evening Herman Zipf sang a solo. It might be added that it was the eve of Mr. Zipf's 73rd birthday.

Mothers' Day at Ulster Park.

Mothers' Day will be observed at the Ulster Park Church on Sunday morning and at Union Center in the afternoon. All parents and children are especially invited. Colors: White carnation for mothers; red carnation for fathers.

Services at Shokan.

The Rev. V. D. Mattie will occupy the pulpit of the Reformed Church at Shokan next Sunday morning.

DOROTHY FREEMAN K. A. FLAG FUND

More Than Sufficient for the Purpose Is Now on Hand and Subscriptions Will No Longer be Received.

The Dorothy Freeman Flag Fund now amounts to more than enough to accomplish its purpose and subscriptions close today. Any money received after 10 a. m. today will be acknowledged Monday. As soon as possible a detailed statement will be made of the expenditure of the money.

The additional subscription of W. R. Harrison's Bible Class in memory of the late Chaplain Drake comes from the chaplain's son, Joseph Drake, who writes to Mr. Harrison: "Please convey to the Bible Class my sincere thanks for their thoughtfulness and the fine spirit which prompted the gift."

The American flag cannot float over a site more historic nor ripe with the traditions of democracy and freedom than the spot over which Old Glory will be unfurled as planned by the Dorothy Freeman fund."

Through a misunderstanding the subscription of one dollar was credited yesterday to A. H. Chambers when it should have been credited to his son, Robert Gwynne Chambers. The younger man's name will go in the next list.

Florence Krom, a patriotic miss of 13, raised \$1.49 among her neighbors, which is acknowledged above. Being only a little girl with no long experience, she neglected to write down the names of the donors. If those who gave the money to Florence will notify The Freeman their names will go in the next list.

Receipts up to 10 a. m. today are as follows:
Previously acknowledged \$169.11
"Cheerfully and patriotically" given by the Pupils of Grammar School No. 2, (the old Ulster Academy) 5.00
Clarence B. Mullen 25.00
Herbert Hargreaves 25.00
Raymond S. Quackenbush 25.00
Bern Shultz 50.00
Bill Shultz 50.00
Kendall Every 25.00
Kenneth T. Stoutenburg 25.00
John F. Gadd 25.00
Chris Larsen 1.00
Kathryn Dean 25.00
Dorothy Dineen 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Raenhardt 25.00
Harold B. Hicks 25.00
Jonathan B. Rider 1.00
Wallace Durand Snyder 50.00
Vivian Juanita Snyder 50.00
Mary E. Swart 25.00
Teddy Riordan 50.00
Alfred D. and Eldora Van Buren 25.00
Edna Marie Every 25.00
Helen DuFlon 25.00
Doris Arsenia DuFlon 50.00
Carolyn Oppenheimer 50.00
Max Oppenheimer 10.00
Bessie Robinson 10.00
Mildred Robinson 10.00
Ruth Swarthout 10.00
The Up and Doing Club of School No. 8, consisting of Lillian Albano, Irene Cranston, Margaret Kniskern, Alice McLaughlin, Alice Ward, Paul J. Linton, Chas. Woolsey and Nicholas Schrader 1.00
William T. Fuller 1.00
Elizabeth DuFlon 25.00
Loretta K. Kenyon 10.00
Irene M. Kenyon 10.00
Raymond Alfred Snyder 25.00
Hester Livingston 50.00
Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A. 2.00
Emma E. DeGroot 15.00
George Flicker 25.00
Eugenie A. Flicker 25.00
Anita and Harriet Hussey 1.00
Additional from W. R. Harrison Bible Class 2.00
Florence Krom and friends 1.49
Mary Louise Foster 10.00
Caroline Elisabeth Foster 10.00
The King's Daughters of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday School 2.50
H. V. Haver 25.00
LeVan Haver 25.00
Robert Cook 1.00
Elberon and Kenneth Hasbrouck 10.00
Bertha E. DeGroot 25.00
Helen Wood 1.00
Total \$200.66

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers 25
American Beet Sugar 9 1/2
American Car & Foundry 65
American Can 45
American Cotton Oil 84
American Locomotive 47 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 87 1/2
American Sugar 10
Anaconda Copper Mining 77 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe 98 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 34
Baltimore & Ohio 12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co. 40 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 64
Canadian Pacific 158 1/2
Central Leather 83
Chesapeake & Ohio 85
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 71 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 27 1/2
Consolidated Gas 45 1/2
Crescent Steel 45 1/2
Distillers' Securities 25
Erie 35 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd 49
Goodrich Rubber 49
Great Northern 30 1/2
Great Northern, 2nd pfd 10
Interborough Corp. 90
Inter. Con. pfd 58 1/2
Kansas City Southern 19
Lehigh Valley 61
Maxwell Motor 87 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd 87 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2nd pfd 87 1/2
Mexican Petroleum 84 1/2
National Lead 84 1/2
New York Central 87 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. 12
New York, Ontario & Western 12
Northern Pacific 114 1/2
Northern Pacific 99 1/2
Pennsylvania 51 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago 75
Pittsburgh Coal 62 1/2
Pressed Steel Car 62 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel Sp. g. 87 1/2
Reading 88 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel 79 1/2
Southern Railway 24
Southern Railway, pfd 34
Studebaker 87 1/2
Union Pacific 132 1/2
U. S. Steel 114
U. S. Steel, pfd 127
U. S. Rubber 44 1/2
Utah Copper 32 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem. 47
Westinghouse Electric 47

Government Uses

Timber in Ulster

Accord, May 12.—A rumor to the effect the United States government had taken over the timber lands and saw mills of the John Lucet Co. near here, it was learned today were not true. Inquiry of Bruyn Hasbrouck of New Paltz, the largest stockholder in the company, brought out the fact the United States government had contracted for an enormous quantity of lumber to be delivered on rush orders and has an agreement whereby all the lumber contained in the Accord tract and other large timber lands of the company in this section could be cut and sold to them, but the government has not taken over the yards.

Services at Shokan.

The Rev. V. D. Mattie

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Marshal Joffre and Party Arrive in Boston for Another Great Reception and Entertainment—Pay Visit to Harvard.

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The marshal and his party were taken immediately to the home of Henry F. Sears on their arrival here. After breakfasting and taking a short rest, the visitors were taken to the State House where a joint session of the two houses of the Massachusetts legislature awaited them.

Governor McCall in a brief speech formally welcomed them to the state, recalling the fact that Boston and Massachusetts was the hotbed of the Revolutionary War, which was won by French aid.

Mayor Curley tendered the visitors a luncheon in Faneuil Hall at noon. It was followed by a parade through the city, attended by thousands of Massachusetts Guardsmen and independent military organizations. Late this afternoon an inspection tour through Harvard University will be taken, followed by a public reception and dinner at the Copple Plaza Hotel.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, May 12.—With the din of a welcome such as conservative England never knows still ringing in their ears, the members of the British mission today settled down for the first really quiet day they have had since their arrival in this country.

War business laid aside for the moment, the envoys rested and enjoyed the individual hospitality of New York—which has opened its heart in demonstrations of liberty and democracy in a manner unlike anything since the first stirring days of the Spanish American war.

Arthur James Balfour, head of the mission, today characterized the reception paid by New York as the most "encouraging evidence of the great force of America that is to sweep the world for liberty," that he has seen since his arrival in this country.

At noon the mission members will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by the chamber of commerce. Requests for cards for the affair have been so great that the committee in charge has been unable to meet the demand and the capacity of the hall is far more than engaged now.

During the morning the military members of the mission, headed by General G. M. T. Bridges, sailed up the Hudson river to West Point, where they will review the cadets at the United States Military Academy.

This afternoon Mr. Balfour will make some personal calls and this evening it is probable that he will attend a benefit concert to be given by the British Red Cross in America. Some members of the party will leave for Baltimore tonight. Mr. Balfour will rest tomorrow and return to Washington during the afternoon.

Annual Convention.
The 126th annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministry of the State of New York and adjacent states will be held in the Fr. Luth. St. Paul's Church, Rev. F. H. Bosch, pastor, New York City, June 1-15, 1917. The Spring Street German Lutheran Church will be represented by the Rev. A. Schmidt-Koetz and Jacob Schantz.

A SINGLE-HEADED PURCHASING BODY

France, Great Britain and Italy to Pool Buying of Supplies in Order to Prevent Competition—Will Also Aid in Supplying Vessels.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, May 12.—The greatest purchasing commission in the history of the world soon will have its headquarters here. It will purchase all supplies needed for France, Italy and Great Britain. By so doing it is expected that it will be possible to eliminate competition and keep prices below the prohibitive mark. A draft of the proposed agreement which creates the commission now is in the hands of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. It will be taken up with the British and French missions probably next week.

The Allies will expend in this country all of the money that is loaned them by the United States. This money will go through the hands of the proposed commission. It will cooperate with the various departments of the United States so that there will be no interference with the buying of supplies. The plan, however, does not contemplate fixing prices. Instead, the commission simply will buy at the market but it will distribute its orders so that there will be no interfering work in one or two establishments.

With all classes of manufacturers working at top speed it will be possible to keep an uninterrupted supply of munitions, food and clothing going across the ocean.

Another thing that the commission will do will be to turn over to the U. S. Shipping Board all of the vessels for which the various governments have contracted. These vessels will be completed by the board and distributed in line with the general plan where they are most needed.

The shipping board is ready as soon as the money is supplied by congress to give orders for standardized steel and wooden vessels to everyone who will agree to build them. The board will make arrangements to have certain steel plants work only on its orders.

These plants will turn out steel in standard shapes and that steel will be transported to allies where assembling plants are to be erected. In the work of turning out this steel hundreds of structural iron and steel workers will be employed. Officials who have investigated the situation say that through this means the shortage in the labor market can be overcome because it will be an easy task for these skilled workers to learn how to put the vessels together.

Generous contributions continue to come in to the finance committee. Here are the latest contributions: Kosciuszko Lodge, No. 36, I. O. O. F., \$2; Roundout Commandery, Knights Templar, \$10; Ladies' Aid Society, Roundout Presbyterian Church, \$25.

New members are Miss Anna O'Neill, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. H. P. Melnick, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roddy, Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Blair Larned.

Dr. Prentiss was entertained by Edward Coykendall.

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WARMER WEATHER DUE NEXT WEEK

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, May 12.—Weather forecast for next week: North-Atlantic States—Cool weather the first part of the week will be followed by a reaction to higher temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and moderate temperature thereafter to the end of the week. The weather during the week will be generally fair except that showers are probable Wednesday or Thursday.

Region of Great Lakes—Cool weather at the beginning of the week will be followed by rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and normal temperature thereafter to the end of the week. Generally fair weather will prevail except that local rains are probable Wednesday or Thursday.

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PATRIOTIC WORDS OF KINGSTON FOLK PLEASE PRESIDENT

White House, Together With Governor Whitman and New York Representatives in Congress Gratefully Acknowledge Receipt of Resolutions.

President Wilson, Governor Whitman, Senator Wadsworth, Senator Calder and Congressman Ward have acknowledged to Judge Clearwater the receipt of the resolutions passed at the patriotic mass meeting held on the 25th of April.

The President writes:—"I thank you cordially for the good will which prompted your message. It has helped to reassure me, and keep me in heart."

Governor Whitman writes:—"Kindly convey to the people of Kingston my sincere appreciation of their approval of my action."

Congressman Ward writes:—"I highly appreciate the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting held at Kingston, and shall take the greatest pleasure in introducing them in the House of Representatives."

"I thank you heartily for advising me of the resolutions adopted by the patriotic mass meeting at Kingston. As you already know, I voted for the selective draft provision in the Army bill, and I am glad to know that the patriotic people of Kingston are in accord with me."

Senator Wadsworth writes:—"I permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April twenty-sixth, transmitting to me a copy of the resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of the citizens of Kingston, pledging their support to the President and government in the present emergency, and urging the enactment of legislation embodying the conscription principle. In reply I want to thank you for writing me in this respect and to commend the truly patriotic action of the residents of Kingston. I voted for the declaration of war against Germany, and as a member of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs I gave my earnest support to the conscription principle which was reported to the Senate. I shall continue to support it on the floor of the Senate, and incidentally every other measure calculated to bring the war to a successful conclusion."

With best wishes, Sincerely yours, J. W. WADSWORTH, JR.

Dr. Sartell Prentiss, one of the speakers at the meeting, writes:—"I have spoken in many places since the declaration of war, but in none of them did I find so intense a patriotic gathering as in your beautiful and historic town, and I want to express my warm appreciation of the generosity of the hospitality I enjoyed."

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FOOD COMMISSION GOT POTATO SEED

The action of the New York State Food Commission in furnishing seed potatoes to farmers will mean a production resulting from this seed alone of about 400,000 bushels. Through the commission more than 40,000 bushels have been supplied and this means a large acreage to be planted to potatoes, in addition to the acreage to be planted from seed obtained from other sources and that retained by the farmers.

The commission has a number of applications before it for seed potatoes and they will be supplied as far as is possible at cost, plus the freight charges.

The agricultural resource census showed a serious shortage of seed potatoes, and this was one of the first problems taken up by the commission. Representatives of the commission were sent to Maine and to other points to locate seed of good quality. They were directed by the commission to keep in constant touch with the headquarters office in Albany. Potatoes were located in Maine of the quality desired, and the commission directed its representatives to purchase several carloads and to obtain options on others. The first contract was for four carloads and these were offered to farmers at cost with the freight added.

While the commission was conservative at the beginning, it found that farmers responded most favorably to its plan, and contracts were made for additional seed potatoes.

It is estimated that before the commission has completed its work in supplying seed potatoes it will have furnished nearly 50,000 bushels, and possibly more. That this will accomplish much in increasing the production of potatoes is plain.

The commission at its meeting today discussed the problem of obtaining buckwheat seed, needed in this state for planting. The census reported only 34,264 bushels of buckwheat seed for sale. It showed a demand on the part of farmers for 91,856 bushels. New York and Pennsylvania furnish a large percentage of the buckwheat produced. Farmers are urged by the commission to discontinue buckwheat for feeding.

Fifth Reformation Lecture.

The fifth lecture in the Reformation Series will be given Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. auditorium at 2 o'clock, by Dr. F. E. Oberlander of New York City. Dr. Oberlander is one of the leaders of his church and a most able speaker. He will speak on "The Influence of the Reformation on the Individual."

This is a topic which should appeal most vitally to everyone. There will be two more lectures to follow and it is hoped that the people of Kingston will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these authorities on reformation subjects. On May 20th, the Rev. O. H. Panikoff, executive secretary of the Reformation Quadrupentary Committee of New York City will speak on "Luther and the Reformation of Europe" and on May 27th, Dr. Frank Wolford of Haverock, Ontario, will speak on "The Reformation and the Public Schools." Special music will be rendered at all these meetings.

Need for Contributions to Raise About \$100 is Stated in Official List—Those Who Have Contributed to Date.

The Chamber of Commerce's distribution of seed potatoes to gardeners in and about this city has proved most useful thus far and many public-spirited citizens have donated to the cause. From the 100 bushels purchased, a large crop of potatoes may be estimated which might not otherwise have been planted had not the chamber come to front with its supply furnished at less than cost to growers unable to purchase at the prevailing high prices.

Approximately \$100 is needed to square the state and it is expected that this will be forthcoming once this statement is laid before the business and professional men of the city. The list of contributors to date is as follows:

Daniel Zoller \$25.00
P. A. Canfield, Sr. 25.00
Herbert Carl 10.00
S. E. Kilmey 5.00
Dr. C. O. Sahler 10.00
Peter Barnum 10.00
G. Hauck and Sons Co. 10.00
A. E. Underick 5.00
W. P. Crane 5.00
J. T. Johnson 5.00
C. H. Safford and Co. 5.00
C. Basch and Son 5.00
H. R. Bricham 5.00
Aaron Katz 5.00
100 bushels purchased \$350.00
Received for distribution and subscription 275.00
Still needed \$102.00

Schantz's Birthday Celebration.

Thursday evening the Rondout Social Union celebrated the 53rd birthday of Jacob Schantz, one of the best known members of that organization. During the evening Herman Zipf sang a solo. It might be added that it was the eve of Mr. Zipf's 72nd birthday.

Mothers' Day at Ulster Park.

Mothers' Day will be observed at the Ulster Park Church on Sunday morning and afternoon. All persons are especially invited. Colors: White carnation for mothers; red carnation for fathers.

DOROTHY FREEMAN K. A. FLAG FUND

More Than Sufficient for the Purpose Is Now on Hand and Subscriptions Will No Longer be Received.

The Dorothy Freeman Flag Fund now amounts to more than enough to accomplish its purpose and subscriptions close today. Any money received after 10 a. m. today will be acknowledged Monday. As soon as possible a detailed statement will be made of the expenditure of the money.

The additional subscription of W. R. Harrison's Bible Class in memory of the late Chaplain Drake comes from the chaplain's son, Joseph Drake, who writes to Mr. Harrison: "Please convey to the Bible Class my sincere thanks for their thoughtfulness and the fine spirit which prompted the gift."

The American flag cannot float over a site more historic nor ripe with more traditions of democracy and freedom than the spot over which Old Glory will be unfurled as planned by the Dorothy Freeman fund.

Through a misunderstanding the subscription of one dollar was credited yesterday to A. H. Chambers when it should have been credited to his son, Robert Gwynne Chambers. The younger man's name will go in the memorial book.

Florence Krom, a patriotic miss of 12, raised \$1.40 among her neighbors, which is acknowledged above. Being only a little girl with no experience, she neglected to write down the names of the donors. If those who gave the money to Florence will notify The Freeman their names will go in the memorial book.

Receipts up to 10 a. m. today are as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$169.11
"Cheerfully and patriotically given" by the Pupils of Grammar School No. 2, (the old Ulster Academy) 5.00
Clarence H. Mullen 25.00
Herbert Langreaves 10.00
Raymond S. Quackenbush 25.00
Bert Shultz 50.00
Bill Shultz 50.00
Kenneth Fryer 25.00
Kenneth T. Stutenberg 25.00
John F. Gadd 25.00
Chris Larsen 1.00
Kathryn Dean 25.00
Dorothy Dean 25.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Raenhart 1.00
Harold B. Hicks 25.00
Jonathan B. Rider 1.00
Wallace Durand Snyder 1.00
Vivian Jeanette Snyder 1.00
Mrs. Hattie Tuck 1.00
Mary E. Swart 1.00
Teddy Rordan 1.00
Alfred D. and Eldora Van Buren 25.00
Edna Marie Every 25.00
Helen DuPont 25.00
Joia Arsenia DuPont 25.00
Carolyn Oppenheimer 50.00
Max Oppenheimer 50.00
Bessie Robinson 10.00
Vilfred Robinson 10.00
G. Albert Robinson 10.00
Ruth Swarthout 10.00
The Up and Doing Club of School No. 8, consisting of Lillian Albano, Irene Granston, Margaret Kniskern, Alice McLaughlin, Alice Ward, Paul J. Tanson, Chas. Woolsey and Nicholas Schrader 1.00
William Traver Fuller 1.00
Elizabeth DuPont 25.00
Loretta K. Kenyon 10.00
Irene M. Kenyon 10.00
Raymond Alfred Snyder 25.00
Hever Livingston 35.00
Vanderbilt Council, No. 11, D. of A. 2.00
Emma E. DeGroot 15.00
George Flecker 25.00
Ruzenic A. Flicker 25.00
Anna and Harriet Hussey 1.00
Additional from W. R. Harrison Bible Class 2.00
Florence Krom and friends 1.40
Mary Louise Foster 1.00
Caroline Elizabeth Foster 1.00
The King's Daughters of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday School 3.50
Horton Haver 25.00
LeVan Haver 25.00
Robert Cook 1.00
Elberon and Kenneth Hasbrouck 1.00
Bertha E. DeGroot 25.00
Helen Wood 1.00
Total \$200.66

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, May 12.—Despite the fact that the Germans are attacking with every kind of artillery and every human force, the British today are holding fast to their hard-won positions on the Arras battle front. They beat back Teutonic attacks of unprecedented fury last night and today one of the greatest battles of the last few weeks is in progress.

Machine guns, hand grenades and the баquet are coming into play, and even liquid flames, boiling oil and poisonous gas are being employed.

Nowhere is there the slightest indication that the Germans have obtained a foot of ground. At some points the Allies were hurled back by sheer weight of numbers, but they later recovered the ground.

On the French front the Germans are suffering signal defeats. The Germans were driven back by artillery fire at Camy, on the Chemin-des-Dames, but retained a hold on a few yards of trenches. They later were ejected by bayonet attacks.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, May 12.—Moderate losses were sustained in nearly all the important issues at the opening of the stock market today, and during the first fifteen minutes, with trading generally representing the renewed restrictions of buying because of uncertainty over the Washington situation. Steel yielded 1/4 to 1 1/8%, and copper stocks generally showed fractional losses with Utah yielding 1 point to 1 1/4%.

The railroad stocks were all unfavorably influenced by the development of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing. St. Paul yielded 1/4 to 7/8; Chesapeake and Ohio 1/4 to 5/8; Industrial Alcohol opened down at 12 1/2 followed by a decline to 12 1/4.

Quotations furnished by John D. Klingman, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1422. Correspondence of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

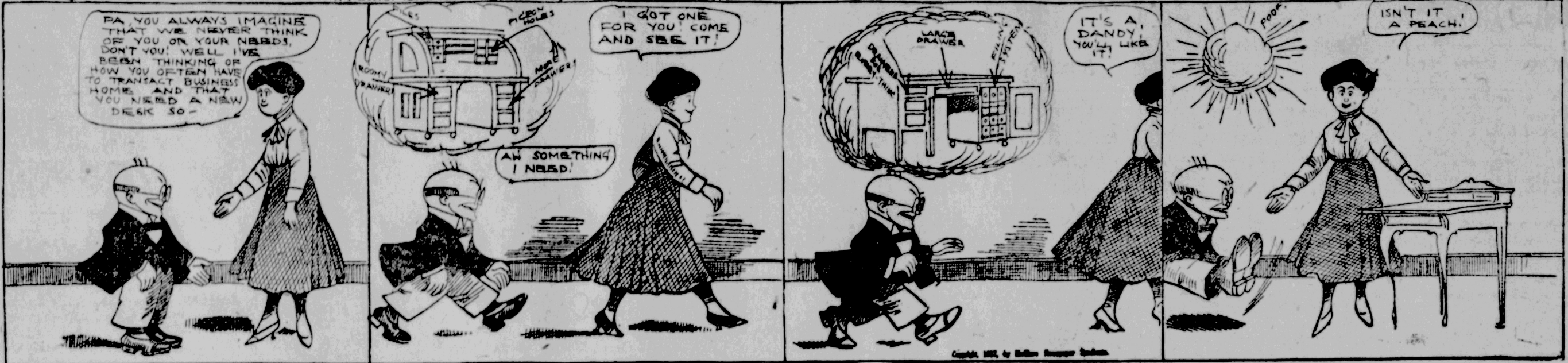
THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers 25 1/2
American Beet Sugar 25 1/2
American Car & Foundry 63
American Cotton Oil 41 1/4
American Locomotive 68
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 73 1/2
American Sugar 60
Ancon Copper Mining 77 1/4
Aitchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 20 1/2
Baldwin Loco 34
Baltimore & Ohio 80 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co. 121 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 88
Canadian Pacific 158 1/4
Central Leather 80 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 121 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 47 1/2
Colony Fuel & Iron 43 1/2
Columbia 43 1/2
Cruible Steel 80 1/2
Distillers' Securities 25 1/2
Erie 23 1/2
Erie, 1st pd. 35 1/2
Goodrich Rubber 40
Great Northern, pd. 104 1/2
Great Northern Ore 30 1/2
Interborough Co. 10
Inter. Con. pd. 58 1/2
Kansas City Southern 19
Lehigh Valley 61
Maxwell Motor, 1st pd. 10
Maxwell Motor, 2d pd. 10
Mexican Petroleum 87 1/2
National Lead 64 1/2
New York Central 87 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & O. 37 1/2
New York Ontario & Western 32
Norfolk & Western 119 1/2
Northern Pacific 99 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad 51 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago 75
Pittsburgh Coal 42 1/2
Procter & Gamble 117 1/2
Railway Steel Sp. & R. 64 1/2
Reading 78 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel 90 1/2
Southern Pacific 74 1/2
Southern Railway 34 1/2
Southern Railway, pd. 34 1/2
Studebaker 87 1/2
Union Pacific 137 1/2
U. S. Steel 117
U. S. Steel, pd. 117
U. S. Rubber

Doings of the Van Loons-

If Father isn't too rough he may be able to write on it.

By F. Leipziger



SUNSHINE, fresh air and nourishing food are all beneficial and necessary, but the rule of "Not Too Much" should be obeyed by everybody. Too much sunshine, however, prostrates; too much fresh air lays waste property and endangers life; too much food, tea and coffee mean dyspepsia and other ills. And so—exactly so—with our

Half Stock Ale

We strongly advise against its intemperance. Nursing mothers, tired business men and those who require stimulation of strength and energy, use Half Stock with judgment and get the health benefits for which this delectable beverage is brewed.

PETER BARMANN TELEPHONE 66
KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE

7 room cottage, all modern improvements. First class condition. Price \$3,600. Terms to suit.

10 room two-family house. Toilet, gas and water. Central. Price \$2,000. Any terms.

6 room cottage. Improvements Lot 33x100 feet. Price \$2,500. \$500 cash balance as rent.

Also several first class lots.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

261 Fair St.

Kingston, N. Y.

THE LATEST

DRINK RED MONOGRAM

"BITTER-SWEET" SHAMPOO

for YOUR head.



STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"Have you subscribed to the S. T. B. Fund yet?" asked the street corner politician of his friend.

"What fund is that?" asked the friend.

"It's a fund that I think some patriotic person in Kingston ought to start at once," replied the politician.

"But what is its purpose?" questioned the friend.

"A 'Ship Them Back to Germany Fund,'" explained the politician.

"Ship who back?" persisted the friend.

"All German sympathizers in Kingston and Ulster county," said the politician, "and the quicker it is done the better off Kingston and Ulster county will be. It's a shame to hear some of these sympathizers, many born and brought up in this country, jammering away about how the Kaiser ought to sink every ship having an American on it."

"Is that so?" questioned the friend, getting warm under the collar.

"I sure is," replied the politician, equally as warm, "and the peculiar part of it is the fact that these same sympathizers could not be hired to go back to Germany."

"Well, they ought to go back anyway," agreed the friend.

"More than that," said the politician, "they ought to be rounded up and forced to go back."

"But what is the idea of the fund?" queried the friend, adding, "the government would only be too willing to give them free passage back to Germany."

"The fund," explained the politician, "is to buy out their business interests, paying them a fair market value."

"That is more than Germany would do for Americans in Germany, though," argued the friend.

"I know it," agreed the politician, "but then Germany is not a Christian nation, except in name."

"That's so too," said the friend.

"If German sympathizers," continued the politician, "are so because we have declared war on Germany, they should be only too delighted to accept a chance to go back to Germany."

"Then they would have to fight in the war on the German side," said the friend.

"Yes," replied the politician, "and that is one reason why they don't want to go back, for their parents ran away from Germany in many cases to escape army service or because they could not make a living in the old country and preferred coming over to the land of the free to make a living rather than starve in the old country."

"And that is what makes me sore at the sympathizers," agreed the friend.

"It's enough to make any good American sore," continued the politician, "for when they become American citizens they renounced allegiance to the Kaiser, and swore that they would fight against him if this country ever declared war against Germany."

"What is the importance of an oath to a German sympathizer?" said the friend sarcastically.

"You said something then," agreed the politician, "but I don't want to be misunderstood in this matter, when I say start a 'Send Them Back Fund,' I don't mean all Germans, for some of our best citizens are naturalized Americans or are people of German descent and they are among the first willing to lay down their lives that this country might be triumphant."

"I know some citizens of German descent," agreed the friend, "who are among the best Americans living."

"And they are the people who have some brains," said the politician.

"But the sympathizers are the people in this country who have no brains and who seem to think that just because the Kaiser said to keep away from a certain place why Uncle Sam should hasten and do so, but he got fooled this time."

"Another thing," continued the politician, "when I speak of German sympathizers I do not mean German citizens, the people who have not become American citizens, for naturally their sympathy is with their own country."

"Naturally they are with Germany," agreed the friend.

"And they would be mighty poor citizens of the Kaiser if they were not in favor of Germany even though they realize their country is in the wrong," said the politician.

"Getting back to your idea of a fund," said the friend, "I am willing to subscribe toward it."

"And there are thousands of others

in Ulster county who would be willing," replied the politician, "if somebody would only start the movement."

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, May 12.—As Sunday is Mother's Day our pastor, the Rev. George Mead, will preach a special sermon to mothers on Sunday evening. Let every mother try and be present at this service. There will be special music by the choir.

At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Haines, it was decided to have a supper at the church on Wednesday evening next. Mrs. Joseph Snyder was elected chairman of the supper committee. The menu and price will be announced later.

The leader for the Christian Endeavor on Sunday will be Mrs. Knud Olsen. Topic, "Fellowship With God." (Quiet hour.) Ps. 119:97-104.

Through the kindness of the Rev. F. W. Lauson of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Washington Square, New York, and Joseph Wilson of the same church, the young people of the C. E. Society have been presented with a "Concert Grand, Steinway piano. The young folks paying the transportation from New York here. The young folks gave an entertainment a few weeks ago to defray this expense and now are justly proud of their efforts and when the piano is tuned and in good order a long felt want will be supplied.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haines and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Isaac Hotelling motored to Haines Falls on Thursday to get their boarding house, The Unique, ready for the summer.

Miss Jane Blodgett of Newburgh came Wednesday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt.

We are glad to hear at this writing that Edison Marchant is able to sit up and his friends will be able to go and see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn are both afflicted with colds.

Mrs. Harry Rich of East Kingston spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, and her sister, Jane Blodgett, of Newburgh.

Little Ruth Hamilton is ill with measles at her home on Connelly Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines and Miss Kathryn Cole arrived on Thursday from Southern Pines, where they have spent the winter, and are stopping with their daughter, Mrs. Nathan Cole. They expected to leave today for their home at Haines Falls.

Raymond Mead, son of the Rev. George Mead, arrived home on Wednesday from Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and left Friday for the Madison Barracks on the Canadian border.

Robert O'Neill of Hoboken is ill with measles at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. James Lauer.

Mrs. A. Rump, mother of Mrs. Taneen and grandmother of Mrs. Charles Beck and grandnephew of Justin and Dorothy Beck, celebrated her 71st birthday the 9th of May, and is in the best of health. She says she can thank Connelly for her health.

J. Taneen was in Atlanta, Georgia, on his birthday, the 10th of May.

The United States has two active volcanoes as sights for tourists—Mount Lassen in California, and Kilauea, in Hawaii.

Saving Cost of Gasoline.
Have you ever used a mixture of 14 gasoline, 14 kerosene in your motor car motor boat or stationary engine? If not you are losing money on your fuel.

This mixture with the addition of two teaspoonfuls of "Gas Pep" will give you greater power than gasoline alone, and the engine starts just as easily and forms no carbon.

The following unsolicited letter will be read with interest:
Kingston, N. Y., April 30 1917.
Nitrated Chemicals Co.,
Kingston, N. Y.
Gentlemen:

I am pleased to inform you that while on a pleasure trip on Sunday, April 29, we made a wonderful record of nearly 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline, kerosene and Gas Pep.

Five people were carried in a Ford touring car through the Catskill Mountains, and during much of the time we encountered heavy grades. But for the wonderful qualities of Gas Pep, we could not have covered so many miles at so little cost.

I write you these few lines, knowing you may be interested in learning of the wonderful power qualities of Gas Pep.

Total mileage 88 miles—2 1/2 gallons gasoline, kerosene, Gas Pep. Wishing your company success, we are,

Yours very truly,
Spencer's Business School, Inc.,
CHARLES L. KELLY,
President.

—Advertisement—



One trial has convinced thousands of women that the use of **VAN'S NORUB** insures cleaner clothes in half the time—and no rubbing is required. Your dealer sells it 5c and 10c packages. Van Zile Co., Mfrs. West Hoboken, N. J.

Enforcing Automobile Law.

Poughkeepsie police arrested three autoists for speeding and two others for not lighting their rear lights on Thursday night, the first arrests in a campaign to enforce the motor vehicle law.

Killed in Car Upset.

Harry Grant, aged 32, was almost instantly killed Wednesday afternoon at Pawling when a Ford car turned turtle. Grant was riding on the running board.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1306—A Neat "Cover All" Apron—Ladies' "Middy Apron" to be Slipped Over the Head or Closed at the Back.

Dotted percale, with trimming of white linen is here shown. This style is also nice for gingham, jean, chambray, lawn, saten or alpaca. It is cut in kimono style, and low at the throat, where it may be finished with or without a collar, in sailor style. A generous pocket is added to the front, and the short loose sleeve is comfortable. The fullness at the waist may be free or held in place by a belt. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.
Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1917 Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!
Just what you will say when you get our fascinating book, Our Crochet and Tatting Book. It contains more than 40 groups of beautiful designs such as lace, net, etc., and is a most useful and complete guide to all who are making up the article. This complete manual will be sent upon receipt of 30 cents in stamps or silver. Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

The KITCHEN CABINET

To aid in righting the wrongs that cross our path by pointing the wrong-door to the better way, and thus aid him in becoming a power for good.—A Creed of the Open Road.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

A safe fire kindler is this, prepared by the saving one of the household. All bits of trimmings, threads, ravelings are wound into a small ball, put into a bag behind the stove, then when a kindler is wanted, a ball is moistened with kerosene from a bottle and applied to the wood in the stove, when lighted by a match, it burns long enough to start the wood to burning. This same bottle of kerosene moistens a cloth to keep the porcelain sink white and stainless. One may make her own baking powder, having it pure and at less cost. Mix a pound of pure cream of tartar, six ounces of tartaric acid and a pint of flour together and sift at least five or six times. Place in tin cans and keep tightly covered; use as any other baking powder.

If suede shoes become shiny, rub with a fine piece of emery paper. When shoes squeak run linseed oil into the sole. Sandpaper also removes the shine from clothing.

Mix flour with lye and fill the mouse holes. The most courageous mouse will not reopen such a hole.

An emergency funnel may be made by rolling into a cone shape a piece of writing paper.

A new kind of toast. Slice a loaf of bread through to the lower crust, leaving that intact. Place the loaf in the oven until thoroughly heated and slightly crisp around the edges. Serve the loaf whole and very hot; each may then be served with a hot slice. It may be buttered before going into the oven if desired.

A handy pie crimper is made by using a large screw along the edge of the pie.

An upholstered chair may be cleaned nicely after a thorough dusting in the open air. Rub it with a good big pan of hot bran, brush well and the chair will be clean.

Let a tough steak lie in olive oil and vinegar, turning it once during the softening process. An hour will serve to soften the fibers of the meat, making it very much more palatable. Use equal parts of oil and vinegar.

Nellie Maxwell.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Telephone 627-J.

John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. R. Brigham, M. H. Loughran, David Burgevin, John L. McGrath, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer, Philip Elting, William C. Shafer, George Hunt, S. Wood, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1916, interest was credited Jan. 1st, 1917, at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before June 3rd and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1918, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Standard BUILT-IN BATHS
add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.
L. F. BANNON & CO.
16-18 Hasbrouck Ave.,
Kingston, N. Y.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DEERENBACH, President
T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President
F. H. GRIFITHS, 2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, E. Coykendall, F. R. Brigham, Jr., John A. Thompson, F. H. Griffiths, W. C. Coykendall, Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall, J. Graham Rose, H. H. Flemming, Nicholas Brock.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916. Interest credited semi-annually, January and July. Money withdrawn before January 1st and July 1st will not be entitled to interest. All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR
IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., 10:30, at 30 a. m., 12:15 p. m.
Ulster Sta., 11:05, at 30 a. m., 12:40 p. m.
Ulster Sta., 11:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 11:55 a. m., 12:40 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 11:55 a. m., 12:40 p. m.
Daily except Sunday, a Sunday only.

Kingston Savings Bank
578 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.
OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. P. VAN WAGONEN, V. P. VAN WAGONEN, Treasurer
CHARLES TAPPEN, Assistant Treasurer
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant
JAMES A. BETTS, Counselor

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Edwin P. Boice, Levan S. Winne, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before June 3, 1917, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1918, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars. Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house. Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution
380 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.
E. H. LOUGHRAN, President
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, V. P. VAN WAGONEN, V. P. VAN WAGONEN, Treasurer
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney

TRUSTEES:
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Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.

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CROWDS SEE HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION

Community Night Proved Biggest Kind of Success in All Departments—A Delightful Program of Entertainment.

Parents and friends of students of the high school turned out in great numbers Friday evening to take advantage of the "open house" or community night which the Maroon staff, a branch of the senior organization, planned and executed in the finest possible manner. The evening's program commenced with a half hour entertainment in the auditorium to which everyone was invited and for which no admission was charged. The students themselves were happily surprised to see so many men and women present.

Reginald Case, business manager of the Maroon and chairman of the community night committee, made a brief address, setting forth in a few words the public spirited purpose in giving the community night and in turning over a portion of their proceeds to the Red Cross, an action taken by the Juniors, Junior Audubon, Seniors, Camp Fire and other societies of the school.

The entertainment itself now commenced with an opening number of the school orchestra made up entirely of students and led by their able fellow student, Lawrence Cavanaugh. The orchestra next played a soft accompaniment to which Miss Ruth Shafer, charmingly dressed in white, with a red, white and blue sash, sang two of the rousing verses of the Star Spangled Banner. The audience, of course, rose and remained standing during the singing.

Miss Silkworth then gave a recitation, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Esther Rodie. The effect of this delicate piece of work was visible upon the audience and created the proper spirit for the following number, a piano solo from Rachmaninoff that was sweetly played by the accompanist, Miss Rodie.

Miss Shafer again charmed the audience by her rendition of a group of vocal solos, "An Irish Love Song," Ah, Si les Fleurs Avenant les Yeux, and "When the Land was White with Moonlight."

These beautiful ballads drew the entertainment to the climax and the orchestra concluded the entertainment with a rousing selection.

Mr. Case then announced the different demonstrations of interest throughout the school and hoped that everyone would remain a few minutes at least and visit the different departments of the school.

"Domestic Economy Work." When the people left the auditorium a large portion of them immediately turned their steps toward the domestic economy classes, either to see the fine work done or to indulge in the promised and delicious strawberry shortcake and other refreshments offered. Miss Davis, with twenty-five white uniformed girls, were rushed to the limit in turning out shortcake and coffee.

At the other end of the building in room No. 23, Miss Hogan and Miss Meder demonstrated the making of chocolate cream pie before the largest number of people that ever packed themselves into that demonstration room and as the young ladies performed to the complete satisfaction of even their critical parents it is safe to say that all the mothers present appreciated and approved the teaching these girls have received in their domestic art work.

In the sewing class of this department, Miss Holmes and the twenty girls who were at work for the occasion had many fine articles to exhibit which seemed to appeal to the feminine tastes of all who visited the room. Several class day dresses all hand stitched and far superior to boughten work were exhibited on costumed. Some mothers even examined the details of button-holing but could find no flaws anywhere. The kimono and the large amount of work for the Industrial Home were points of interest to many. The bandages, slings, bed shirts, pajamas and ambulance pillows for the Red Cross were also eagerly viewed.

Industrial Art Work. In Mr. Service's department of Industrial Art work there was much of interest to people of a mechanical turn of mind; everything from an incubator and a printing press to a buzz saw and a mahogany dresser, in progress of construction.

The shop is not large enough to allow the collecting of completed material but there was enough to see without these things. There were fifteen typewriter tables for use in the commercial rooms, drawing boards, tea wagons, two dozen hand saws for use in the grade schools, a seventy per cent hatch in the incubator was boasted of; there was a mahogany dresser made by Edward Boyle, which had full mortice and tenon construction with panelled rails, and a chestnut music case for use in the music department, but in process of construction but far enough advanced to give an idea of what the finished product will be.

The guides and ushers were re-

peatedly asked about the art classes but were not allowed to open this department because of orders from the plain clothes men about the building. While the building was all lighted up, however, a tempting glance could be had of the finished work inside. In similar manner the large science laboratories and class rooms were seen by the visitors. The commercial class rooms for bookkeeping, commercial geography, arithmetic and writing and for typewriting and shorthand were eagerly viewed through the glass doors which held them closed.

In the Gym.

Perhaps the most favored branch of the program was held in the gymnasium where every bit of the home made candy and punch were sold out and where the school orchestra did itself brown in the lively steps it furnished for the throng of young people who danced. Like all school dances, this one closed at eleven sharp and the committee of Case, Safford, Schmidt, Scott, Gleason, Brown, Boyle and Stelle, helped the janitors a little in cleaning up and then turned weary but happy steps homeward with full realization that community night had turned out well for the citizens, the Red Cross and the Maroon, and knowing that the teachers who helped them had been as glad to become acquainted with so many parents of their students as the parents' honor to see the work that was being done.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The Wayside Gleaners of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Pruden, No. 78 West O'Reilly street, on Friday evening. Music and games were enjoyed and during the evening refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Jennie Elinger, teacher; Mrs. George Stork, Mrs. Leroy Shultis, the Misses Mildred Magley, Ruth Wheeler, Alice Hicks, Grace Williams, Viola Thompson and Carrie Robins. The guests departed at an early hour, after having spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck were among the guests of Col. John Biddle, commandant of the United States Military Academy, during the now historic visit of Marshal Joffre and others of the French War Mission to West Point. The ladies who were at the superintendent's residence with Mrs. Biddle were the first to greet the Marshal and the members of the French party who arrived from Newburgh shortly before 1 o'clock and who were accorded a brief reception before going to the mess hall with the officers. The occasion was a memorable one in the annals of the military academy and especially so to Mrs. Hasbrouck, whose son, Cadet Robert W. Hasbrouck, participated in the review which called forth the enthusiastic encomiums of Marshal Joffre and the French visitors.

Cadet Hasbrouck is a member of the class of 1918 but in accordance with the speeding up orders from Washington will be graduated with his class in August, nearly a year ahead of the regular course.

Coterie to Entertain Federation. The Coterie will entertain the Federation of Women's Clubs at the last general meeting of the Federation for this season on Saturday afternoon next, May 19th, at the chapel of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The business meeting is called for 2 o'clock and the address, etc., followed by a social hour will begin at 3 o'clock. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Walling Clark, who is doubtless better known to many under her pen name of Felicia Butts Clark. Mrs. Clark is a daughter of Dr. Butts, head of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., and is well known for her writings founded upon her years of life in Italy. Her subject will be "The Women of Italy, Yesterday and Today." There will also be a brief but delightful musical program, and the social hour promises to be especially enjoyable.

Circles of Mercy Want Newspapers. The Circles of Mercy, having just entered upon a new work for the soldiers of our own militia and the soldiers of France, are asking the public to contribute their newspapers and magazines which would otherwise be sold to them, that by selling the papers they may realize a fund with which to carry on the work.

All persons having such papers to contribute should send the same to the armory or should call up the chairman of this committee, Mrs. J. D. Schoonmaker, telephone 323, and they will be collected. The circles will now devote themselves to the making of soldiers' kits. Each kit will contain one warm garment, such as a muffler, wristlets or socks; cake of sweet chocolate; safety pins; and buttons; white and black thread wound on card board; and a needle that will carry the thread; a wash cloth and cake of soap; a bandana handkerchief; 2 yards of strong cord; toilet paper. Also one gift to be either a pipe, a razor or penknife. There will be a sample of the kits displayed in the window of the Charles Warren sport goods store. The Circles of Mercy will be very glad of contributions of any of the above mentioned articles which are to go into the kits or of money with which to purchase the same. All such donations should be taken or sent to the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday mornings.

Must Attend or Get Out. New rules adopted by the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce provide for the automatic elimination from the board of directors of any director absent at three consecutive meetings.

Too Late. My little Milton has a little playmate named Arthur, living in the next block, but I did not know that they had recently quarreled. One day I said to Milton: "You'd better go over and see your friend Arthur; I hear he's sick." To which he answered, rather sullenly: "Well, he ain't my friend now. He should have got sick sooner!"—Chicago Tribune.

Most of 'Em Are Safe. It is said that white clothing worn by little children injures their eyes, but the oculists will get no great rush of business from the little children who had a chance to wear their white clothing an hour or so.

FARMER AND GOOD ROADS

Not a "Tightwad" Opposed to Highway Improvement.

SAVING IN HAULING CHARGES

The Farmer is Naturally Conservative as a Result of His Occupation, Training and Experience, but He Will Heartily Back a Movement When He Has Been Shown Its Practical Value.

The average farmer, whose support is wanted and is absolutely essential to any successful program of road building, is not, as many seem to think, a "tightwad" opposed to road building and improvement, said Edward C. Johnson in an address before the Kansas State Good Roads association. He is naturally conservative as a result of his occupation, training and experience. He is the most reasonable man on earth and willing to follow his best judgment when facts and figures are presented to him, and he understands. When he realizes, as many already do, that good roads will mean a saving in his hauling charges of as much as 11.6 cents a ton a mile as was recently shown for certain counties by the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, when he realizes that improved roads will increase the attend-



GOOD ROAD FOR HAULING.

ance in his schools probably 10 per cent or more, as was the case in these counties; when he realizes that improved roads will bring consolidated schools resulting in better teaching for his children; when he realizes that good roads and motor transportation enlarge his community, promote neighborliness and make co-operation among farmers more common and effective because farmers can come together more often and more easily, he will approve any substantial good roads program that leaders may wish to propose.

He will not only approve it, but help it along with his time and his money. He must be shown, however, by facts and figures where such a program leads. He must assimilate these facts, and time will make that not only possible, but certain. When he has done so and is convinced the good roads program will be on with no fear of a letup. But can we then stop in our campaign of education and expect things to run as they should indefinitely? Certainly not. Once the program is on we need to know how to conduct it. We need to be convinced as a people that if 20 to 30 per cent of the roads in any county and in the state are made permanent roads probably they will handle effectively 80 to 90 per cent of the traffic. We will need to understand road building so as not to over capitalize any stretch of roads—in other words, not to put more money into the improvement of any strip of road than its ton mileage will warrant.

We will need to know and to insist that the location of permanent roads shall be determined by the traffic they bear and may bear in the future and not by the whim or influence of some property owner or owners with an ax to grind.

We will need to appreciate above everything else that when the initial improvement has been made only the preliminary steps have been taken and that proper maintenance is absolutely essential. We will need to know as a people that proper road building and maintenance must be delegated to the direction of men trained for the work and that they must be given ample authority to go ahead as their training and judgment dictate.

Above all, we as farmers will need to know that with the coming of surfaced roads and rapid and easy transportation the increase in potential value of the land will necessitate its more efficient utilization, which in turn will make necessary a well educated, industrious and progressive citizenship.

An educational program for good roads in the past has been an invaluable aid to the creation of good roads sentiment. It is rapidly bringing about the crystallization of this sentiment into a public opinion which will result in action. It must go farther than that and serve as a constant guide that our acts may not be wrong or futile and that the program we undertake may be intensely practical and along such lines as will best serve our communities and our state.

Most of 'Em Are Safe. It is said that white clothing worn by little children injures their eyes, but the oculists will get no great rush of business from the little children who had a chance to wear their white clothing an hour or so.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO MR. SCHUMAKER

K. H. S. Athletes in Farewell to Popular Coach and Instructor in Sciences—"Spread" Followed by Dance.

Thursday evening the stalwart athletes of K. H. S. met in the "gym" of the school to give a farewell informal reception to their departing athletic coach and competent teacher P. J. Schumaker. These athletes who have been closest to Mr. Schumaker formed a strong attachment for him. His success as a coach reflects itself in the various championship teams of the last two years and his popularity as a teacher, incidentally, is manifest by the success of his classes.

About forty athletes sat down to the simple spread in the "gym" and later "Pratt" Joyce introduced Edward Relyea, president of the Athletic Association who delivered the address of the evening.

Touched by the sincere and heartfelt sentiments of the athletes as voiced through their spokesman, Mr. Schumaker responded, thanking the athletes and speaking of the fine spirit of fellowship and school spirit among them. He stated that this would probably be the last year in which he would give any of his time to coaching athletics as his plans required all his energy in teaching science. He would always remember Kingston High School first among the schools in which he had taught.

After the banquet, simple as it was, the athletes, girls and boys together, watched over by their amiable principal, danced and played until a little past eleven.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE PLANNED

Friday Evening Plans Were Made For Big Celebration in Kingston and Committees Appointed to Make Arrangements.

Plans were made at a meeting held at the city hall on Friday evening for the proper observance of Memorial Day in Kingston, and a big parade will be one of the principal features of the day. The exercises will commence with the usual floral offerings laid on the graves of the veterans in the city cemeteries by the school children and will be brought to a close with the unfurling of the flag at the Kingston Academy Park by Miss Dorothy Freeman, who started the flag flying through the columns of The Freeman.

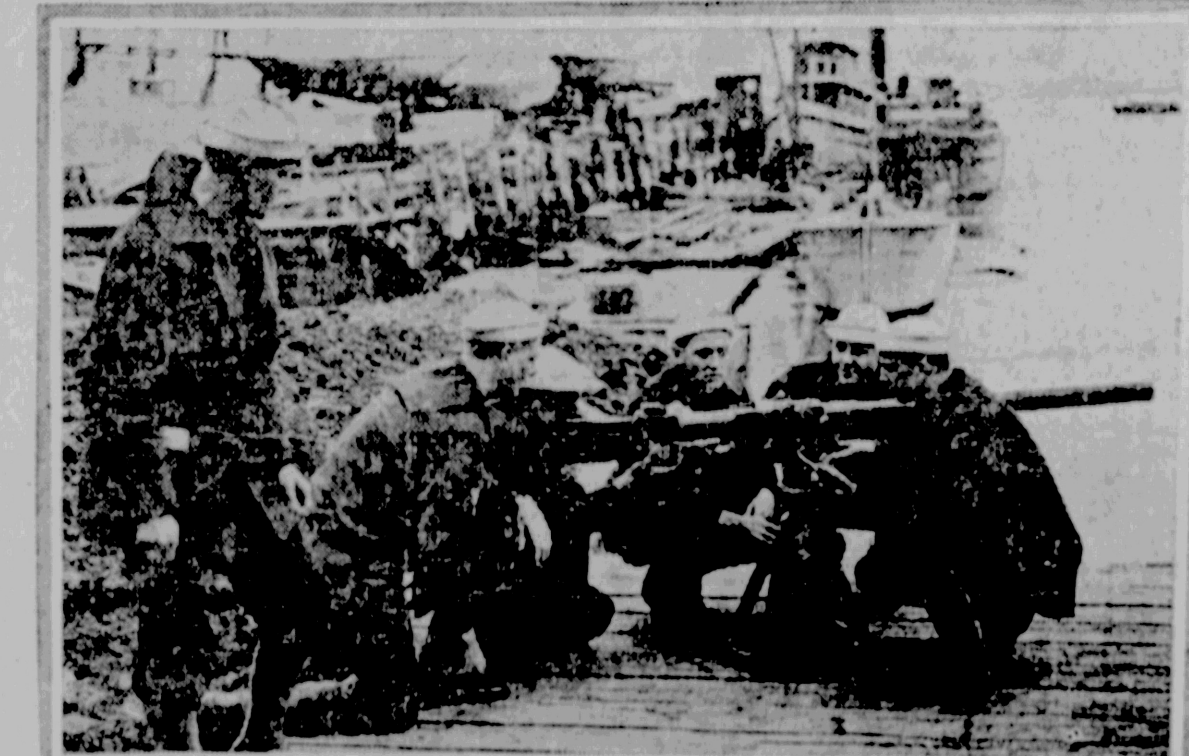
A committee consisting of Mayor Canfield, Major J. H. Everett, Superintendent M. J. Michael and Captain B. J. Hornbeck was appointed to prepare plans for the proper observance of the day. This committee will have charge of the parade and the exercises on the Kingston Academy Green. The school children's exercises will be in charge of Superintendent Michael and Major Everett.

Cornelius Hume was appointed marshal of the parade which will form at Pine Grove avenue at 10:30 o'clock that morning and proceed down Broadway to West Chestnut street, then counter march up Broadway to the Academy Park where the flag will be unfurled by Miss Dorothy Freeman. There will be several addresses delivered and a musical program rendered.

Invitations will be extended to every patriotic and fraternal organization in the city, including the G. A. R., to take part in the parade. There will also be a citizens' division in the parade, and two committees were appointed to work up interest in this division.

The two committees are: Uptown—Herbert Carl, Elbert F. MacFadden, Aaron Cohen, M. H. Herzog, Roger Loughran, Newton Fessenden and William R. Harrison. Downtown—Walter Crane, Ernest Kelly, S. E. Kishner, Luther S. Decker, A. D. Pardon, Charles R. O'Connor and Daniel Zoller.

When preparing old, dry beans for baking a little soda in the water in which they are soaked will render them tender and soft.



CHAMPION GUN CREW. COLLEGE BOYS COMPOSE CHAMPION GUN CREW.

Here is the champion gun crew of the Second Naval Coast Defense Reserve, composed of college boys, now training at the United States Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Arthur Cobb, of Williams College, standing at the end, is in command of the crew. Next to him is F. H. Burchell, of Princeton, then H. B. Jones, of St. Paul's, W. K. Boone, of Princeton, T. M. Conroy, of Brown, and W. D. Whitaker, of Cornell.

ROSE - GORMAN - ROSE, Inc.

ATTENTION!

Kingston - Young - Old

ROSE GORMAN ROSE

All The World Is Drilling

Preparing to fight for the honor of our country and the peace of the world--Every Man, Every Boy should know

The "MANUAL OF ARMS" WE NOW HAVE

WOODEN DRILL GUNS 69c
An exact reproduction in Wood of the U. S. Springfield Army Rifle
DRILL GUNS FOR THE KIDDIES - 10c

THE STORE FOR NEW THINGS

Quality First
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE INC.
HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO.

ROSE - GORMAN - ROSE, Inc.

The House of Taylor

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., N. Y.
One Block from Pennsylvania Station.
Equally Convenient for Amusement Shopping or Business.

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath, \$2.50 Per Day
257 Excellent Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure, \$3.00 Per Day

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.
The Restaurant Prices Are Most Moderate

400 Baths
600 Rooms

Liberty Loan

We are prepared to receive, without compensation, subscriptions to the \$2,000,000,000 United States Government 3 1/2% Bonds; subscription to close June 15th, and payment to be made July 1, 1917.

The price of the bonds will be par and interest, and we understand they will be issued in denominations of \$20 and up. If you have idle funds, we suggest that you support the Government. If not, but expect to have funds later, we will be glad to arrange for funds whereby you will be able to subscribe to this Loan.

The Rondout National Bank

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Positive Proof. Landlady—"That new boarder doesn't talk about himself, does he?" Housemaid—"No." Landlady—"Wonder if he's married?" Housemaid—"Sure he is." Landlady—"How do you know?" Housemaid—"He only uses one hook in the wardrobe in his room."

Uncle Sam's Own Mucilage. Here is the formula for the mucilage used by the United States government, as given by the Electrical Experimenter: Dissolve two ounces of dextrin in five ounces of water, one ounce of acetic acid and one ounce of alcohol.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

Lands Sold For Taxes in 1916.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the city of Kingston, that the owner of or any person interested in or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the treasurer of the city of Kingston, on the 20th day of August, 1915, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit: On or before the 20th day of August, 1917, by paying to the treasurer of said city, for the use of the purchaser or assignee, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof; that the said purchaser or assignee, or persons before redeeming, shall have paid of redemption at the rate of 6 per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment. The description by which said parcels or lots of land were sold are as follows, together with the amount for which each parcel was sold:

Third Ward.
150 Clifton avenue. Name of owner or occupant, John J. Cassidy. Bounded on the north, Forst; east, Forst; south, Cassidy; west, Clifton avenue. Sold for \$6.80.

Third Ward.
148 Clifton avenue. Name of owner or occupant, Joseph A. Cassidy. Bounded on the north, Cassidy; east, Forst; south, Hayes; west, Clifton avenue. Sold for \$6.80.

Third Ward.
TenBroeck avenue, Grand, Madden and Frances streets. Name of owner or occupant, Wilfred Madden, Mary C. Conwell and Jane M. Cusack. Bounded on the north, east, south and west, Arlington Place, TenBroeck avenue, Madden, Grand and Frances streets, as shown on assessment maps; sheets 1 and 8. Sold for \$76.11.

Fourth Ward.
325 Delaware avenue. Name of owner or occupant, John J. Murphy. Bounded on the north, Delaware avenue; east, Newark Line and Cement Company's south, Hasbrouck estate, as shown on assessment maps; sheets 1 and 8. Sold for \$13.00.

Fifth Ward.
26 24 Ponckhockie street. Name of owner or occupant, John J. Duffy. Bounded on the north, Duffy; east, Cliff; south, Crane; west, Ponckhockie street. Sold for \$43.11.

Sixth Ward.
52 Newkirk avenue. Name of owner or occupant, Jennie B. Everett and Annie Van Leuven. Bounded on the north, Barry; east, Kearns; south, Newkirk avenue; west, Rockwood. Sold for \$43.50.

Sixth Ward.
63 East Pierpont street. Name of owner or occupant, Bridget Moran. Bounded on the north, Uiter and Delaware railroad; east, Kramer; south, East Pierpont street; west, Uiter and Delaware railroad. Sold for \$20.01.

Seventh Ward.
8 Post street. Name of owner or occupant, E. B. Long. Bounded on the north, Woher; east, Schick; south, Post street; west, Quigley. Sold for \$43.11.

Seventh Ward.
62 Spruce street. Name of owner or occupant, Benjamin F. Wolf. Bounded on the north, Spruce street; east, Hillix; south, Pine; west, Boyd and Purvis. Sold for \$20.01.

Eighth Ward.
Peters street. Name of owner or occupant, Elizabeth Dougherty. Bounded on the north, Woerner; east, Dougherty, Jarman and Harman; south, Rock; west, Peters street. Sold for \$43.11.

Eighth Ward.
Golden Hill and Ke-Cont. Name of owner or occupant, Harriet W. Patterson. Bounded on the north, Glen street and Jasper; east, Kidd and Bouvard; south, Bertha Hoffman and Bouvard; west, town Ulster. Sold for \$1,082.16.

Thirteenth Ward.
183 103 Willow avenue. Name of owner or occupant, Mary E. Edlitz. Bounded on the north, Rush; east, Wilbur avenue; south, Keller; west, South Wall street. Sold for \$43.50.

The sale of said lands took place in the year 1915. The last day for redemption of said lands is August 20, 1917. Dated, May 12, 1917.
WARD E. EVERETT,
City Treasurer.

Say, Neighbor!

Maybe you have rooms to let, want help or have property to sell?

Try a Cent-a-Word "A" in

The Freeman.

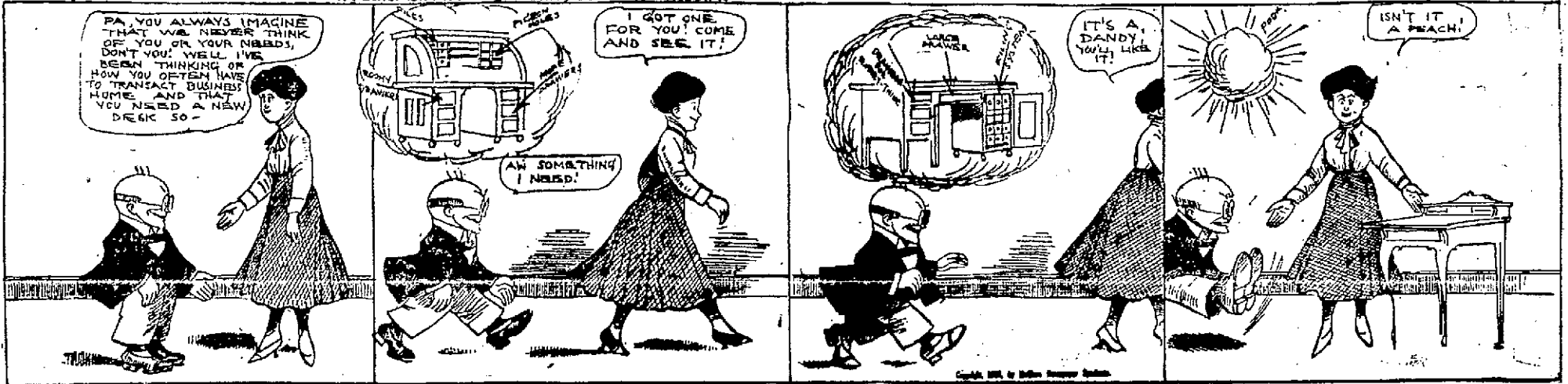
WANTED! SEVERAL GIRLS

Apply at office Etna Explosive Co., Inc., Port Ewen, N. Y., one mile below Port Ewen station.

Doings of the Van Loons-

If Father isn't too rough he may be able to write on it.

By F. Leipziger



SUNSHINE, fresh air and nourishing food are all beneficial and necessary, but the rule of "Not Too Much" should be obeyed by everybody. Too much sunshine, however, prostrates; too much fresh air lays waste property and endangers life; too much food, tea and coffee mean dyspepsia and other ills. And so—exactly so—with our

Half Stock Ale

We strongly advise against its intemperance. Nursing mothers, tired business men and those who require stimulation of strength and energy, use Half Stock with judgment and get the health benefits for which this delectable beverage is brewed.

PETER BARMANN TELEPHONE 66
KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE

- 7 room cottage, all modern improvements. First class condition. Price \$3,600. Terms to suit.
- 10 room two-family house. Toilet, gas and water. Central. Price \$2,000. Any terms.
- 6 room cottage. Improvements lot 33x100 feet. Price \$2,500. \$500 cash balance as rent.

Also several first class lots.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

261 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

THE LATEST



"BITTER-SWEET" SHAMPOO

for YOUR head.



STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"Have you subscribed to the S. T. R. Fund yet?" asked the street corner politician of his friend.
"What fund is that?" asked the friend.
"It's a fund that I think some patriotic person in Kingston ought to start at once," replied the politician.
"But what is its purpose?" questioned the friend.
"A 'Ship Them Back to Germany Fund,'" explained the politician.
"Ship who back?" persisted the friend.
"All German sympathizers in Kingston and Ulster county," said the politician, "and the quicker it is done the better off Kingston and Ulster county will be. It's a shame to hear some of these sympathizers, many born and brought up in this country, yammering away about how the Kaiser ought to sink every ship having an American on it."

"Is that so?" questioned the friend, getting warm under the collar.
"It sure is," replied the politician, equally as warm, "and the peculiar part of it is the fact that these same sympathizers could not be hired to go back to Germany."

"Well, they ought to go back anyway," agreed the friend.
"More than that," said the politician, "they ought to be rounded up and forced to go back."
"But what is the idea of the fund?" queried the friend, adding, "the government would only be too willing to give them free passage back to Germany."

"The fund," explained the politician, "is to buy out their business interests, paying them a fair market value."

"That is more than Germany would do for Americans in Germany, though," argued the friend.
"I know it," agreed the politician, "but then Germany is not a Christian nation, except in name."

"That's so too," said the friend.
"If German sympathizers," continued the politician, "are so because we have declared war on Germany, they should be only too delighted to accept a chance to go back to Germany."

"Then they would have to fight in the war on the German side," said the friend.
"Yes," replied the politician, "and that is one reason why they don't want to go back, for their parents run away from Germany in many cases to escape army service or because they could not make a living in the old country and preferred to live over here to the land of the free to make a living rather than starve in the old country."

"And that is what makes me sore at the sympathizers," agreed the friend.
"It's enough to make any good American sore," continued the politician, "for when they become American citizens they renounced allegiance to the Kaiser and swore that they would fight against him if this country ever declared war against Germany."

"What is the importance of an oath to a German sympathizer?" said the friend sarcastically.
"You said something then," agreed the politician, "but I don't want to be misunderstood in this matter, when I say start a 'Send Them Back to Germany Fund,' I don't mean all Germans, for some of our best citizens are naturalized Americans or are people of German descent and they are among the first willing to lay down their lives for this country which might be triumphant."

"I know some citizens of German descent," agreed the friend, "who are among the best Americans living."
"And they are the people who have some brains," said the politician.
"But the sympathizers are the people in this country who have no brains and who seem to think that just because the Kaiser said to keep away from a certain place why Uncle Sam should hasten and do so, but he got fooled this time."

"Another thing," continued the politician, "when I speak of German sympathizers I do not mean German citizens, the people who have not become American citizens, for naturally their sympathy is with their own country."

"Naturally they are with Germany," agreed the friend.
"And they would be mighty poor citizens of the Kaiser if they were not in favor of Germany even though they realize their country is in the wrong," said the politician.
"Getting back to your idea of a fund," said the friend, "I am willing to subscribe toward it."

"And there are thousands of others

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, May 12.—As Sunday is Mother's Day our pastor, the Rev. George Mead, will preach a special sermon to mothers on Sunday evening. Let every mother try and be present at this service. There will be special music by the choir.
At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Males, it was decided to have a supper at the church on Wednesday evening next. Mrs. Joseph Snyder was elected chairman of the supper committee. The menu and price will be announced later.
The leader for the Christian Endeavor on Sunday will be Mrs. Knud Olsen. Topic, "Fellowship With God." (Quiet hour.) Ps. 119:97-104.

Through the kindness of the Rev. F. W. Lawson of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church, Washington Square, New York, and Joseph Wilson of the same church, the young people of the C. E. Society have been presented with a Concert Grand, Steinway piano. The young folks gave an entertainment a few weeks ago to defray this expense and now are justly proud of their efforts and when the piano is tuned and in good order a long felt want will be supplied.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haines and daughter, Florence and Mrs. Isaac Hotaling motored to Haines Falls on Thursday to get their boarding house. The Unique, ready for the summer.

Miss Jane Blodgett of Newburgh came Wednesday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt.

We are glad to hear at this writing that Edson Marchant is able to sit up and his friends will be able to go and see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn are soon expected with their son, Mrs. Harry Rich of East Kingston spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt, and her sister, Jane Blodgett, of Newburgh.

Little Ruth Hamilton is ill with measles at her home on Connelly Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines and Miss Kathryn Cole arrived on Thursday from Southern Pines, where they have spent the winter, and are stopping with their daughter, Mrs. Nathan Cole. They expected to leave today for their home at Haines Falls.

Raymond Mead, son of the Rev. George Mead, arrived home on Wednesday from Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and left Friday for the Madison Barracks on the Canadian border.

Robert O'Neill of Hoboken is ill with measles at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. James Lauler.

Mrs. A. Rumpf, mother of Mrs. Tancan and grandmother of Mrs. Charles Beck and great grandmother of Justin and Dorothy Beck, celebrated her 71st birthday the 9th of May, and is in the best of health. She says she can thank Connelly for her health.

J. J. Tancan was in Atlanta, Georgia, on his birthday, the 10th of May.

The United States has two active volcanoes as sights for tourists—Mount Lassen, in California, and Kilauea, in Hawaii.

Saving Cost of Gasoline.
Have you ever used a mixture of 4 gasoline and 1 kerosene in your motor car, motor boat or stationary engine? If not you are losing money on your fuel.

This mixture with the addition of two teaspoonfuls of "Gas Pep" will give you greater power than gasoline alone, and the engine starts just as easily and forms no carbon.

The following unsolicited letter will be read with interest:
Kingston, N. Y., April 30 1917.
Nitrated Chemicals Co., Kingston, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
I am pleased to inform you that while on a pleasure trip on Sunday, April 29, we made a wonderful record of nearly 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline, kerosene and Gas Pep.



One trial has convinced thousands of women that the use of
VAN'S NORUB
insures cleaner clothes in half the time—and no rubbing is required.
Your dealer sells it 5c and 10c packages
Van 216 Co., Mfrs. West Hoboken, N. J.

Enforcing Automobile Law.

Poughkeepsie police arrested three motorists for speeding and two others for not lighting their rear lights on Thursday night, the first arrests in a campaign to enforce the motor vehicle law.

Killed in Car Upset.

Harry Grant, aged 32, was almost instantly killed Wednesday afternoon at Pawling when a Ford car turned turtle. Grant was riding on the running board.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1306—A Neat "Cover All" Apron—Ladies' "Widely Apron" to be Shipped Over the Head or Closed at the Back.

Dotted percale, with trimming of white linen is here shown. This style is also nice for gingham, Jean, chambray, lawn, satin or alpaca. It is cut in kimono style, and low at the throat, where it may be finished with or without a collar, in sailor style. A generous pocket is added to the front, and the short loose sleeve is comfortable. The fulness at the waist may be free or held in place by a belt. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5 yards of 36 inch material for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1917 Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 50 practical illustrated designs such as lace, ruffled collars, ruffled cuffs, ruffled necks, ruffled sleeves, ruffled skirts, ruffled dresses, etc. Below each design is a complete list of materials required, together with a step-by-step guide to the making of each article. This complete manual will be sent you upon receipt of 30 cents in stamps or silver.

The KITCHEN CABINET

To aid in righting the wrongs that cross our path by pointing the wrong door to the better way, and thus aid him in becoming a power for good.—A Creed of the Open Road.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

A safe fire kindler is this, prepared by the saving one of the household. All bits of trimmings, threads, ravelings are wound into a small ball, put into a bag behind the stove, then when a kindler is wanted, a ball is moistened with kerosene from a bottle and applied to the wood in the stove, when lit by a match, it burns long enough to start the wood to burning. This same bottle of kerosene moistens a cloth to keep the porcelain sink white and stainless. One may make her own baking powder, having it pure and at less cost. Mix a pound of pure cream of tartar, six ounces of tartaric acid and a pint of flour together and sift at least five or six times. Place in tin cans and keep tightly covered; use as any other baking powder.

If suede shoes become shiny, rub with a fine piece of emery paper. When shoes squeak run linseed oil into the sole. Sundpaper also removes the shine from clothing.

Mix flour with lye and fill the mouse holes. The most courageous mouse will not reopen such a hole.

An emergency funnel may be made by rolling into a cone shape a piece of writing paper.

A new kind of toast. Slice a loaf of bread through to the lower crust, leaving the lower crust in the oven until thoroughly heated and slightly crisp around the edges. Serve the loaf whole and very hot; each may then be served with a hot slice. It may be hattered before going into the oven if desired.

A handy pie crimper is made by tying a large screw along the edge of the pie.

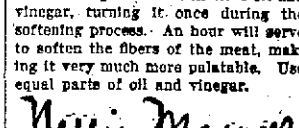
An upholstered chair may be cleaned nicely after a thorough dusting in the open air. Rub it with a good big pan of hot bran, brush well and the chair will be clean.

Let a tough steak lie in olive oil and vinegar, turning it once during the softening process. An hour will serve to soften the fibers of the meat, making it very much more palatable. Use equal parts of oil and vinegar.

Nellie Maxwell.

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m. Telephone 627-J.



"Standard" BUILT-IN BATHS

add value to a home—whether it be for rent, for sale, or for the owner's use. You will appreciate good plumbing when you see what we have to offer for bath, kitchen and laundry. Let us show you.

L. F. BARNON & CO.
16-18 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR

IN EFFECT SEPT. 30, 1916.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Resident Sta. 10:30 a. m. 12:15 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 8:30 p. m.
Union Sta. 11:00 a. m. 12:45 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 9:00 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta. 11:30 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
Resident Sta. 11:45 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 9:30 p. m.
Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

Kingston Savings Bank

278 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGIN, V. E. VAN WAGONER, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPAN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Cashier.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgin, Edwin P. Bolce, Levan S. Winsa, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappan, A. D. Ross, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagoner, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before June 1, 1917, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1918, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

180 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1851.

B. H. LOUGHRAN, President.
HARRY E. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Cashier.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Auditor.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELLING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, H. E. Brigham, B. H. Loughran, David Burgin, John L. McGrath, Howard Chapp, J. M. Schaeffer, Philip Elling, William C. Shafer, George Hutton, C. S. Wood, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1916, interest was credited Jan. 1st, 1917, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before June 3rd and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1918, will be credited with seven (7) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DRENNELACHER, President.
T. C. COYNE, Vice-President.
F. H. GRIFFITHS, 2nd Vice-President.
DAVID MURRAY, Secretary.
HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, J. Coykendall, F. H. Griffiths, John S. Thompson, F. H. Griffiths, A. A. Stern, Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall, J. Graham Ross, H. H. Fleming, Nicholas Stock.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$500.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1916.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in advance \$5.00
Per Month \$1.00
Ten Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.,
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 20 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Jas. E. Klock, President; Alfred D. P. Secretary and Treasurer. Address: 20 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 245 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member New York Associated Editors.
Official paper of Kingston City.
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 20 Broadway.

Telephone Office.
New York Telephone Main Office, Downtown, 1578.
Ulster Office, 82.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 12, 1917.

We are indebted to the keenly observant eye of Representative Edmund Platt of Poughkeepsie, for a most significant picture of the Governor of the Bank of England, Lord Cunliffe, at table. The Congressman says: "I sat next to Lord Cunliffe at the dinner table and noticed that he took rather small portions of everything passed and ate up every scrap of food on his plate—a part of the British policy of saving food that might well be imitated in this country even before it becomes a necessity." It is a good example that the head of the great Bank of England thus set for the good lives who through the national capital. Also, it is an indication as to the quality of the man himself, for it is by their table manners, as well by their works, that one comes to know men. In setting down this useful little personal item about a distinguished visitor, Congressman Platt tells a whole volume.

The reception of the English commission in this country, though most cordial, has not equalled that of the general membership of the French commission and has been tame indeed beside the spontaneous outbursts of admiration and affection greeting General Joffre in all our large centers of population which he has visited. This is not merely because Joffre, the hero of the battle of the Marne and of a marvelous two-year's struggle against odds, is a figure to fire the imagination, not merely because he is accepted as the chief representative of our sister republic, France, to which we are bound by traditional friendship and with which we are now allied in war, but because of the slowly dawning recognition, now absolute conviction, that Joffre, when he firmly guided the military destinies of his country in her dark hour saved not only the liberties of France but of the United States. That is why Americans shout with tears in their eyes at sight of him and why the ovations he has received are without precedent in our history.

Our alliance with the British Empire is of more value to us than our alliance with worn and waning France, and our ties of blood and tradition with England are more extensive. But unbroken friendship has marked our relations with France, while we have warred twice with England, and in none of our varied elements except perhaps that of German origin is there anything but good will for France, while England is distinctly less popular among certain other elements. Moreover, the heroic struggle of France appeals to all hearts, there being something about it that fires the imagination in a way that the resolution, tenacity of purpose, and fortitude of the British does not. As a result England, though the rightful and acknowledged leader of the entente allies, has been second to France in the American reception of the two war commissions, a fact especially true in New York State where the memory of France's friendship in the Revolution has been kept alive so long.

American labor, speaking through its highest representative, has rendered a distinct service to our government and to the cause supported by the free peoples of the world. We refer to the long cablegram sent by Samuel Gompers to the Council of Workmen and Soldiers' Deputies at Petrograd denouncing as a snare the proposition of a separate peace between Russia and Germany. With so many problems to solve at home after the great revolution the Russians naturally desire peace abroad at the earliest possible date, and Germany has seized the opportunity presented of eliminating one from the list of her enemies, employing labor leaders as a mask. Both the danger and its source have been recognized at Washington and no doubt the suggestion came thence to the head of the American Federation of labor that action be taken by him in order to fight the Germans with their own weapons.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, M. C., is not the only celebrated "lady from Montana." There is another, Miss Mary Mac Lane, of Butte, whose startling "confessions" of a young girl of 19 achieved much notoriety about fifteen years ago. The same

writer has now come forward with more self-revelations, but the new book is little more than a repetition of the old, showing no advance in thought or other change likely to come about during so long and critical a period in a woman's life, and confirms the old suspicion that Mary was never a real girl in skirts out in Montana but a mere fabrication of Chicago manufacture. Indeed, it is thought to be quite possible that she is no less masculine than the man who, as the garrulous "Marquise de Fontenoy," has for so long told American newspaper readers an endless story of the European nobility.

Going out from the city to help the farmer from Saturday till Monday morning—a new fashion reported from New York—is good for the excursionists as well as for the country. Under present conditions there is no more wholesome and useful way of spending a week-end. By comparison, playing bridge and flirting with pretty women in a country mansion is a very sorry business indeed.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Did you ask Miss Brown to sing?" "Yes, and she refused." "Good. She seems to be getting more obliging every day."—Detroit Free Press.

"Why do you object to serving on the same jury with your wife?" "It's a quite useless procedure, your Honor. The jury would never reach a verdict."—Judge.

To her class, a Philadelphia teacher put this question: "How many kinds of poetry are there?" "Three," replied one pupil quickly. "What are they?" "Lyric, dramatic and epidemic."—Puck.

"My wife's always trying to do something to make the neighbors jealous." "So's mine," replied Mr. Crossroads. "She has turned the back lot into a garden, and this summer we're going to raise our own vegetables."—Washington Star.

Miss Newrich—"Pa, I do wish you wouldn't seem afraid of the butler, for for goodness sake don't say 'sir' to him." Newrich—"What'll I call him, Sally?" Miss N.—"What's his name?" Newrich—"James." Miss N.—"Then call him Jim."—Boston Transcript.

The Bitter Bitten.

An Indianapolis wife took one of her children to a throat specialist. The specialist looked into the juvenile throat. "Tonsils poorly taken out," he declared crisply. "Have to be done over again."

"Wen followed a brief explanation of the reason why the offending tonsils should be attended to again. "Who did this work?" asked the doctor, his face assuming a keenly professional air as though he must know who had been thus derelict in his profession.

"You did," said the mother, with a smile. And the doctor smiled too. —Indianapolis News.

She Was All Right.

There lives in Providence a very matter-of-fact man whose wife is, and always has been, a bit sentimental and fond of trying to draw from her husband those little endearments he has ever failed to furnish.

"I suppose," said she on one occasion, "if you should meet some pretty girl you would cease to care for me."

"What nonsense you talk," said husband. "What do I care for youth or beauty. You suit me all right." —New York Times.

Always After the Storm.

An aged colored woman was much excited following the shooting of a colored boy at Darnell and West streets by a negro who shot at another man and hit the boy. The police were trying to find the negro who did the shooting.

"A policeman is just like a rainbow," asserted the old woman. "They always show up after the storm's over." —Indianapolis News.

A Tradition Threatened.

"Do you think votes for women make much actual difference in election results?"

"They ought to. The way pickets face all kinds of climate should do away with the expectation that rainy weather will mean a small turnout on election day." —San Francisco Chronicle.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 12, 1897.—Burglars entered the houses of Peter Cantine, B. Taylor Harris and others at Saugerties.

Miss Nellie Beadle and Allen D. Pettenger married.

Common council passed over Mayor Wieber's veto the order granting permission to Colonial road to run from Prince to Cedar streets on Broadway.

May 12, 1907.—Rev. Matthias Kuhn resigned as pastor of St. Peter's Church.

Lee a quarter of an inch in thickness formed in city.

Mrs. Lawrence Kilpatrick died at Connelly, aged 84 years.

Gifts Acknowledged.

The Bureau of Social Service gratefully acknowledges the gifts of clothing, etc., from the following persons: Mrs. J. B. Kearney, Mrs. H. J. Hoffman, Miss Cella Slater, Monday Afternoon Sewing Club, Mrs. L. J. LaPolt, Up-to-Date Cloak and Suit Company, Mrs. Dwight McEntee, Mrs. O. R. Thompson, Mrs. I. Lawrence, Mrs. E. C. Randall, Mrs. Watson Freer, Mrs. Leo Grogan, A Friend, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. B. W. Healey, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Scott D. Hornbeck, Mrs. F. C. Ziegler, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Miss Lillian Burt, Mrs. Cora Van Deusen, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, W. B. Terwilliger, Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, A Friend, Philanthia Class of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Philanthia Class of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Pearl Gathewick of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

The BACKYARD FARMER

By PROF. J. WILLARD BOLLE

(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE SETTING HEN'S SECRET.

The setting hen has a secret that has baffled mankind since the time of Pharaoh. The fact that she does not know her own secret has no bearing upon its solution, because she could not tell it if she knew.

Ever since the days of ancient Egypt's glory, men have been trying to hatch eggs artificially, and to get as many strong lively chicks from the same number of eggs as the hen, but she is still in the lead, and seems likely to remain so. This does not mean that artificial incubation is a failure, because a good incubator properly managed, will do almost as well as hens, and its economies place it far in the lead as a financial proposition.

But we would like to know why hen-hatched chicks are a little greater in number, why they hatch out a little stronger and live a little better than a machine-hatched brood. One thing in her favor is the fact that her temperature does not vary, and the eggs are properly warmed at all times, except when she leaves the nest. Ventilation is another great factor in successful incubation, and no incubator has yet mastered it perfectly. The heat from the hen's body is applied by direct contact to the eggs, while the incubator heats them with a current of warm air. The result is that the incubator eggs dry out too much, the shell lining gets tough, and the constant removal of carbonic acid gas takes away its beneficial action in decomposing the eggshell so that the chick can break the shell easily.

It is hard to determine which drawback is the most serious, and some authorities believe that the hen's method of turning the eggs accounts for her superior hatches. Incubating eggs must be turned over from time to time to prevent the germ from rising to the top and sticking to the shell. This is done twice a day with the incubator, but the hen may turn her nest of eggs three or four times a day, as she is constantly working at them with legs, feet, wings, breast and beak.

All things considered, it is better to use hens for hatching and rearing the chicks unless the poultry keeper has a sufficiently large flock to require the hatching of at least one-hundred chicks each year.

It is no small trick to hatch chickens with hens, though, and a few simple rules to follow are mighty handy. Trust no hen until you have tried her. The broody hen will be found on the nest at night, after the others have gone to bed. Remove her to a shallow concave nest in a secluded spot. Put some dummy eggs under her, and cover her with a box. Let her off the nest at dusk the next day to eat and drink. If she returns to the nest and stays there all of the next day, it will be safe to put the good eggs under her.

The hen should be well dusted with insect powder when placed on the nest, and again in two weeks. Keep whole corn and water and a dust bath handy and then let her alone. If several hens are setting in the same room, be careful to see that they go back to the same nests after eating, as two will frequently get on one nest.

Investigate each nest for broken eggs once a week. If any are found, remove the whole eggs to a new nest after washing them in warm water. A nest which is too deep, causes the hen to break eggs in stepping in. One in too dry a place dries out the eggs unduly, and if the nest corners are not filled in, some eggs are liable to roll out into them and become chilled.

The Bad Barber.

Miss Marie Lloyd, the English music hall artist, who was twice excluded—unjustly, it appears—by the immigration authorities, said in New York:

"You talk about your efficiency over here, but I think your immigration bureau is just about as efficient as the Mile End barber."

A chap went into a barber's in the Mile End road to be shaved. The barber cut him and nicked him and gashed him. When the job was over the chap said:

"Give me a drink of water, please."

"You aren't going to faint, I 'ope," said the barber, handing him a glass.

"No," said the man, mildly. "No. I just want to see if my mouth 'll hold water."

Enormous Strength of Shrapnel.

The shrapnel, says the American Machinist, is really a flying cannon, which shoots its charge while in flight or explodes on contact. Its speed of 800,000 feet per second is produced by a pressure of from thirty to thirty-five thousand pounds per square inch from the powder that expels it from the gun. Its bursting charge exerts a pressure of from twenty to twenty-five thousand pounds per square inch. The metal of its case has a tensile strength of 135,000 pounds to the square inch and an elastic limit of 110,000 pounds per square inch.

Knew His Business.

Bull.—This paper says that after searching 88 hours for a lost horse, a New York man discovered that the animal had walked upstairs to the loft.

Jill.—Mr. Horse evidently thought it time to "hit the hay."

What Makes a Man Rich.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the soul that makes a man rich. He is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.—Henry Ward Beecher.

KINGSTON Opera House

O. S. HATHAWAY, Manager

Daily

2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

Any Seat 15c Any Show

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM

G. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Resident Mgr.

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Thomas H. Ince Presents—THE MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE

"CIVILIZATION"

American Mineral Oil

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Use of Mineral Oil.

Dr. Le Tanneur contributes to the Paris Medical some practical points in the use of mineral oil in constipation. The oil, he says, is in no way digested or even modified by the juices of the stomach and intestines. It acts as a lubricant and nothing else, though it tends to heal abrasions of the intestinal wall caused by rough particles of food.

The New York Medical Journal says mineral oil should be taken either before breakfast or after dinner, two tablespoonsful being a dose. Its use should be continued every day for at least a fortnight, when the bowels will continue to work naturally without it, for the mineral oil is in no sense a cathartic, but it will cure constipation.—Kingston Daily Freeman, February 17, 1917.

Pint Bottles, 50 Cents; Half Pints, 30 Cents

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KEEP IN MIND

Not only do we carry the largest and finest line of monuments, markers and headstones, but do the best work when it comes to special work.

If you have some special ideas that you desire worked out, let us know what they are. We will be pleased to submit sketches and quote prices.

BYRNE BROS

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WANTED

Experienced Rollers and Bunchmakers, and girls and boys to learn cigar making. \$4.00 per week paid while learning. Last year our employees saved over \$14,000.00.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

Cigar Manufacturers

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frances Shufeldt, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, C. Augustus Raschke, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 20 Shufeldt street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1917.

Dated, December 1, 1916.

C. AUGUSTUS RASCHKE, Executor.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executor, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frances Shufeldt, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Arthur D. Pickering and Augustus Shufeldt, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Augustus Shufeldt, 260 Fair street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1917.

Dated, December 1, 1916.

ARTHUR D. PICKERING, AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT, Executors.

James Junkins, Attorney, 260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

TONIGHT DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN "HELL MORGAN'S GIRL"

A gripping story of the San Francisco Earthquake.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT

The famous STUART HOLMES, in Hawthorne's Immortal Classic.

"THE SCARLET LETTER"

The story everyone has read and admittedly the greatest novel you will surely want to see the picturization of this great American novel. Every student of American Literature should see it.

Also Mrs. Vernon Castle in "PATRIA," Episode No. 14, Entitled "THE BORDER FETTER." ADMISSION 10c

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY

LASKY-PARAMOUNT PRESENTS MAE MURRAY, IN

THE PRIMROSE RING

A fantastic story with enough of the prosaic for balance. It will be one of the signal successes of the year. Everyone should see this screen masterpiece.

Also Mrs. Vernon Castle in "PATRIA," Episode No. 14, Entitled "THE BORDER FETTER." ADMISSION 10c

AUDITORIUM MONDAY

HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND MAY ALLISON, IN

The Promise

Metro Wonderplay of a wild life tamed by a life in the wilds

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Diagnosis

Come to THIS BATTERY SERVICE STATION when your car's storage battery is exhibiting symptoms of trouble—for HERE the diagnosis will be correctly made and the PROPER steps taken to make the battery efficient and dependable.

The experience we have, plus our excellently equipped and stocked establishment, assures you of A-1 battery service regardless of make, at moderate cost.

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PETER, PETER

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, Had a cook, but couldn't keep her, 'Till he bought a Beaver Range. Then he saw a wondrous change.

Happy now is Mrs. Peter. Keeps her cook, and none can beat her. Peter smiles and smokes his pipe, Glad when pumpkin pies are ripe.

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One about 50'x50', one about 25'x50' located in the two most modern and best built and equipped business buildings in Monroe.

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South Bound for New York. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 11 a. m. Other days, Monday excepted, at 5 p. m.

North Bound for Kingston. Daily, Sundays excepted, from Pier 24 N. R., foot Franklin street, at 4 p. m. West 129th street at 4:30 p. m.

Steamer Tremper north bound for Albany, Troy and way landings Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. Same steamer south bound other days at 2:15 p. m.

Tel. 155. J. F. STEED, Agt.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the city of Kingston has been completed, and the same is on file in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, said assessment will be taken up in the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessment as provided by section 25-A of the city charter as amended.

MORRIS BLOCK, Assessor.

Dated May 1, 1917.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

AUTO RAN DOWN HILL INTO HOUSE

Friday afternoon a large auto truck on its way up the West Pierpont street hill suddenly backed down the hill and crashed into the frame house at No. 194 West Pierpont street, owned by Henry F. Ulrich, doing considerable damage to the house near the front doorway. The accident was caused by the drive chain on the auto breaking while it was working up the hill. The auto was not loaded but was on its way up the hill to be loaded with brick for Contractor William McCullough. Who the driver of the truck or the owner was is not known. This is the second automobile accident within a short time on the hill. The first, however, was caused by the oiling of the hill which caused W. R. Harrison & Company's big truck to run away down the hill into the brick building at the corner of West Pierpont and Ravine streets.

ACCORD.

Accord, May 12.—Mothers' Day will be observed in the Reformed Church next Sunday.

The Rev. H. D. Frost will conduct services in the Cherrytown Chapel Sunday evening, May 13.

Relatives from Brooklyn have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smith.

Myron Coddington of Walden spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Turner of Ellenville.

Joseph Hornbeck is loading a car of hay for Ira Davenport.

J. H. Lucy is shipping several carloads of spiles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker spent Wednesday at Kingston.

Joseph Diamond has sold his farm to an Italian party. They have taken possession.

Following is the sketch of a play that will be given by the young people of the Reformed Church the latter part of this month:

Mrs. Tubbs is a good-natured widow, who with four of her five children lives in Shantytown. She hears that her fifth child, who had disappeared, had been located in Kansas. She makes a trip to that state but without success. Simon Rubbles, a groceryman, decides that a life-time partnership with Mrs. Tubbs would be an excellent means of reducing the high cost of living and begins the campaign for her heart by calling on her. At this point a new character, Miss Clingie Vine, whose mother's name was Virginia Hamm, appears. She boards at Mrs. Tubbs' and thinks that Mr. Rubbles is exiling on her. When she learns Mr. Rubbles' opinion of old maids in particular and herself in particular, she leaves the house in disgust. The love affair of a young census taker and a pretty school teacher furnish a romantic element to the story. Miss Vine tries to flirt with the census taker but is rebuffed. The sketch begins to darken for Mrs. Tubbs, and she is about to be turned from her little home, when she is rescued by the return of Clingie, who has inherited a fortune, and who also brings the missing son, Jimmie, back to his mother.

EDDYVILLE.

Eddyville, May 12.—Miss Mary Hession of Newark, N. J., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hession.

Augustus Coffey of New York city was in town a few days this week.

Miss Mary Steltz of Kingston visited Miss Jennie Black on Sunday.

There were a number from this place attend the May Day exercises at Kingston high school.

Mrs. Wallace Terpening spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Miss Theresa Feldman called on her brother Joseph Feldman, at Wilbur one day last week.

Louis Black of Poughkeepsie spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. D. Black.

Mrs. R. Mooney and Mrs. F. Cartman spent one day this week at Bloomington.

Vincent Hession of Bridgeport, Conn., visited his parents recently.

Miss Mae Van Aken spent the week end at her home here.

J. V. Hession, postmaster, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is improving.

The many friends of Mrs. R. Van Leuven of Port Ewen will be glad to hear that she is improving from her severe illness.

Miss Lillian Tooker spent Sunday in Kingston with Miss Edna Humphrey.

The Misses Conway, Messrs. Conway, Miss L. Tooker and many others attended the dance given at the armory Wednesday evening.

FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, May 11.—Herbert Swart of Port Chester spent the week end with his parents here.

Miss Dorothy Robinson is visiting in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hornbeck spent Sunday in Kingston with their daughter, Mrs. Claude Lasher.

Miss Maye Osterhout attended the district Sunday school meeting in Saugerties last week.

Mrs. John Thomas is having her house torn down, previous to having it rebuilt with all modern improvements.

Mrs. Harold Osterhout is spending a few days in Kingston with relatives there.

Mrs. Lawrence Osterhout of New Paltz with her son Lawrence, Jr., are guests at the home of Mrs. Edmund Osterhout.

The Rev. C. H. Polhemus, who preached for us Sunday was entertained at the home of Erastus Osterhout.

P. G. Burhans is visiting in Johnstown.

Mrs. Thomas is the guest of friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterhout entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woolley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhout one evening last week.

Mrs. Benjamin Osterhout, who has been very ill again, is a little better.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Will you kindly describe the proper method of refinishing fenders and hood on a high grade car?

If the hood and fenders are smooth and are simply dull from weather no preliminary sandpapering or smoothing will be needed, but you can best judge that for yourself. With the surfaces as smooth as required the first step is to apply a coat of metal primer. This should be allowed to dry overnight, after which the first coat of rough stuff or filler should be applied. Let stand for twenty-four hours and then rub down with a rubbing stone and water. Then another coat of this primer should be put on and the procedure repeated. Following this rubbing the surface should resemble a slate in smoothness. You are now ready for the ground color, which is a flat color put on to give a foundation for the color varnish. It should, of course, be of a shade to correspond with the desired final appearance of the car. Then a coat of color varnish is applied, and after dry the rubbing with rubbing stone and water is again in order. Finally put on a coat of clear finishing varnish that is of the right shade to correspond with the color. This is a lengthy procedure and, of course, could be simplified if you did not want a very fine finish. However, if the above directions are followed the metal surfaces should look like new.

The gasoline escapes from the carburetor on my car. I think this occurs at the pin that shuts off the gasoline. I am of the opinion that the pin does not seat or that the cork is too heavy and does not float. Can you tell me what causes it?

The float in the carburetor may be adjusted too high, or, as you suggest, the trouble may be in the valve. If the float valve does not fit perfectly the gasoline will leak. If such is the case it is best to replace the old valve with a new one. Very often this valve may be reseated by tapping slightly, making sure to center the valve pin at the time. It is possible that the valve pin and seat are worn considerably and if so it would be most advisable to replace it.

When the motor of my car is speeded up it begins to miss badly on different cylinders. A new carburetor does not relieve the trouble nor does the grinding of the valves, installing a new timer and coil box. The compression is good, however. I bought a new battery outfit also, but that has no effect. In addition to the above difficulties, there is constant heating. At first I thought the trouble was in the radiator and bought a new one, but this did not remedy the trouble; a pump helped slightly. Can you tell me what to do?

From your description of the difficulties it seems that originally the trouble was due to improper high speed adjustment of the carburetor, particularly if, as you did not say, the motor ran well on low speeds. Had you not had the same trouble after putting on the new ignition system a second cause might have been a badly worn timer, but inasmuch as with a new timer installed the same trouble continued it seems to point to carburetion. It is suggested that you get a good carburetor man on it for adjustment.

The heating which occurred after installation of the new battery outfit in all probability is due to the fact that you carry the spark too far retarded. If it is hand control try keeping the spark advanced as far as possible without knocking. If you cannot cause a spark knock by advancing the spark and do not get a kick on cranking with the spark pretty well advanced it is almost certain that your ignition is too late. Late spark is sure to cause heating.

Will you please explain the meaning of a floating axle? Is it correct to say the floating axle carries the housing to the full end of the hub at its outer point?

A floating axle is a live drive axle in which the driving element is entirely distinct from the load supporting element and in which the drive axle carries none of the weight of the car. A floating axle may or may not have its tube extending through the wheel hub. The bearings must be outside the axle housing and are usually in line with the center of the wheel hub.

Will you please explain the difference in selective, progressive and planetary transmissions?

The selective and progressive types of gearsets belong to the sliding gear group and differ in that the changing of gears in one case must be always in regular order, as indicated by the term progressive. This means that in the selective type of sliding gear transmission to reach a given gear from neutral all of the gears intermediate must first be passed through. In the selective type, however, from neutral any gear may be reached direct or selectively, as the term indicated.

The planetary gear set consists of a gear pinion and an internally toothed gear ring, between which and meshing with the teeth of which planetary or revolving gear pinions are placed. These pinions are secured to a ring which is fitted with a brake drum. Smaller adjacent drums are connected to the internally toothed gear ring and

to the driven shaft. The latter is not a portion of the gearset, but is the service brake. The other two brake drums are fitted with bands. When the band on the outer gear ring is caused to revolve in the opposite direction from the inner gear pinion, when the second drum is locked and the other released, the small planetary pinions travel around within the gearing as turned by the inner pinion, and the outer band is turned at a reduction of speed to that of the inner pinion. This gives low gear. High gear is obtained by clutching the driven shaft direct to the driving shaft so that the planetary gear set revolves about the shafts as a flywheel with the planetary pinions stationary.

Will you please suggest a formula for a cement for pipe connections and spark plugs that will withstand heat and compression and will dry without heating?

A fireproof cement that becomes very hard when heated is prepared by mixing 100 parts of iron filings, 45 parts of lime and 8 parts of common salt, working the ingredients into a paste with strong vinegar. The cement should be perfectly air dried before heating.

Will you kindly explain the method of hardening tools? I have several which are too soft.

The hardening of tools is a job that requires care and skill, but with a reasonable amount of care skill is easily obtained if the workman thoroughly understands his work before he goes ahead. The first requisite is a clean fire and a good draft. Green coal should never be used in hardening; charcoal is to be preferred. A good coke for this use, too, is easily prepared. This is made by banking the fire well with green coking coal and poking holes in the bank to let the blast through. Turn the blast on full, and when all of the gas is out the coke may be broken up and laid on the back of the fire ready for use in welding and hardening. The heat should be a bright cherry red and should be uniform through the parts heated. When this heat is reached the tool should be held for a few minutes directly over the fire, where it will not chill, until it stops sparking, when it should be quenched immediately. For small tools raw linseed oil or water may be used. In dipping small tools they should be immersed endwise or perpendicularly, for if inserted into the cold fluid at an angle one side will cool more than the other and the tool will warp and sustain internal strains. Let the tool remain in the bath until quite cold.

It is usual to temper cold chisels and other tools that are subjected to great vibration after hardening, to make them less hard and more tough. This is done by heating them slowly to a medium cherry red and quenching in cold water. It is the practice of many good smiths to dip small tools slowly, immersing for a few moments and then withdrawing to prevent the boiling of the water. A much better way in which to prevent the drawing of the temper too rapidly is to heat the water lukewarm to take the chill out of it. This will be found to make a better blend between the cutting edge and the shank of the tool. In all events, where the tool is only partially immersed, as is the case with chisels and bits, the tool must be kept in motion in the water to prevent uneven cooling and cracking.

What supplies are necessary to equip and start a good country garage, and what sizes of tires should one carry?

This can be answered only in a general way. In brief, gasoline, oil, repair sundries, a small line of accessories and supplies and a stock of tools and standard motorcar hardware should be carried. Owners will expect to be able to buy nearly everything for the car in a public garage and will usually demand the advertised article. The most popular sizes of tires are 30 by 3 1/2, 34 by 4 and 36 by 4, of which a full supply should be on hand. The usual plan with small garages is to watch the needs of the regular customers and when their tires show signs of wearing out order new ones of the required size. Wire for ignition should be bought by the reel and should include high tension cable, copper primary wire and twisted lighting wire. One reel of each is enough at a time. There will be no economy in buying a large stock. Local conditions are the best guide to stock selection.

Can you give me a simple way to trace the misfire in a six cylinder engine? When only one cylinder is missing I find it difficult to locate it.

With the motor running open one compression cock at a time and hold a match so that if that particular cylinder is firing the match will be lighted. The misfiring cylinder will not ignite the match.

Another simple way is to short circuit the plugs in succession. If you short circuit a working cylinder it will affect the speed and sound of the motor. The missing cylinder will be located when the short circuiting has no effect.

Birthdays.

Little Peter, who had had his first experience of a death in the family, recently, and whose most vivid impressions had been those of birthday parties, sat thinking about these widely contrasting features of life. "Mamma," he said, "do you have birthdays after you are dead?"

Couldn't Find It.

Howard, who was in the third grade of rural school, was evidently "absorbing" some of the seventh grade literature also, as one evening he said to his brother: "Roy, do you remember where it is in 'Evangeline' that Brutus kills Caesar?"

Preponderance in Your Favor

Overland

Big Four \$895
35 Horsepower

Light Fours

Touring . . . \$895
Roadster . . . \$900
Country Club . . \$915

Big Fours

Touring . . . \$895
Roadster . . . \$900
Coupe . . . \$915
Sedan . . . \$925

Light Sixes

Touring . . . \$1095
Roadster . . . \$1100
Coupe . . . \$1115
Sedan . . . \$1125

Willys Six

Touring . . . \$1095

Willys-Knights

Four Touring . . \$1200
Four Coupe . . \$1250
Four Sedan . . \$1300
Four Limousine \$1350
Eight Touring . \$1400

The more serious the purchase of a car is to your family, the more seriously you should consider Overland.

Consider what a guarantee it is to own a car backed by a company with \$68,000,000 assets; with an army of workmen that would populate a good sized city; with acres and acres of modern factories, and more than 4,000 dealers and branches.

The magnitude of The Willys-Overland Company is due to its management; due to the practical policy of utilizing prodigious production as a means to higher quality and lower prices.

The Willys-Overland Company guards its obligation to the owners of its cars as seriously as a conservative bank protects the

interest of its depositors, large and small.

The Willys-Overland is predicated upon the need for cars of beauty, comfort and convenience in addition to long-lived utility.

The average family can participate in the luxuries of motoring because hundreds of thousands of other owners enable The Willys-Overland Company to distribute and bring down costs.

Such a car as the Overland Big Four would never have been possible at such a price as \$895 had it not been for over 300,000 similar Overlands which have already gone into service.

Come in and see the Overland Big Four and the most comprehensive line of motor cars ever built by any one producer.

KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE

George J. Schryver, Dealer

17-19 Railroad Ave., Kingston, N. Y.



The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars

Electric Light Safe and Reliable

The world's largest distributors of electrical supplies will put in your home a low-cost electric lighting outfit that will give you bright, steady, safe electric light, and give you power to run electric household labor-savers. Electric light all over the house and in your barns and outbuildings without the fire hazard of the oil lamp and lantern, without work, just by pushing a button. No knowledge of electricity is necessary. This wonderful

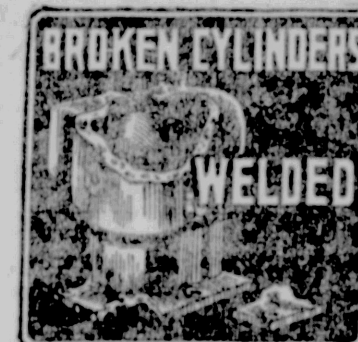
Western Electric Farm Lighting Plant

is complete when it comes to you—just as here illustrated—generator, storage batteries and switchboard. It can be placed anywhere that is convenient for hitching up to your gas engine. Run your engine a few hours twice a week and it will generate and store up in the batteries all the electricity you need. Costs little or nothing to maintain, except for engine fuel. No trouble. No danger. Guaranteed by the makers of the Bell telephone.

Rural Electric Light and Water Plants a specialty Canfield Supply Co.

16-18 EAST STRAND
KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE
Send for Lighting Catalogue



SCORED CYLINDERS REPAIRED

With a Silver Nickel Alloy
NO WELDING
NO GRINDING

Positively No Warping or Enlarging Bore
Same Pistons and Rings used
Radiators, Lamps and Fenders repaired and remodeled

C. P. Ashley Welding Works
56 Henry St. Tel. 1652 Kingston N. Y.

GO TO BERMUDA

8 Day Tours—\$47.50 and Up
Unequaled Sailing, Bathing and Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Cycling, Driving, etc.

Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDA"
Sailing from N. Y. on Alternate WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS

For illustrated booklets apply to
Quebec S. S. Co., 32 Broadway, N. Y.

MAX GREENWALD & SON,
Steamship Ticket Agents,
Cor. Broadway and Abel St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Downtown Phone 816-3

Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.

Leaves Kingston 6:30, 7:40, 9:00,
9:45, 10:30, 11:05, 11:40 A. M.;
12:40, 1:30, 2:05, 2:40, 3:25, 4:00,
4:40, 5:25, 6:20 P. M.

Leaves Rhinecliff 7:15, 8:10, 9:30,
10:00, 10:45, 11:20 A. M.; 12:00
M.; 1:00, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:40,
4:25, 5:05, 5:55, 6:35 P. M.

On May 20, July 4, and September 2, the ferry will make the following extra trips:

Leave Kingston 7:30, 8:20, 9:00
P. M.
Leave Rhinecliff 7:50, 8:40, 9:31
P. M.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE
VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.
And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

CROWDS SEE HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION

Community Night Proved Biggest Kind of Success in All Departments—A Delightful Program of Entertainment

Parents and friends of students of the high school turned out in great numbers Friday evening to take advantage of the open house or community night which the Maroon staff a branch of the senior organization planned and executed in the finest possible manner. The evening's program commenced with a pair of our entertainment in the auditorium to which everyone was invited and for which no admission was charged. The student, then, were happily surprised to see so many men and women present. Reginald Case, business manager of the Maroon and chairman of the community night committee made a brief address setting forth in a few words the public spirited purpose in giving the community night and in turning over a portion of their proceeds to the Red Cross action taken by the Juniors Junior Audubon Seniors Camp Fire and other societies of the school.

The entertainment itself now commenced with an opening number of the school orchestra made up entirely of students and led by their able fellow student Lawrence Cavanaugh. The orchestra next played a soft accompaniment to which Mrs. Ruth Shafer charmingly dressed in white with a red and blue girdle sang two of the rousing verses of the "Spangled Banner." The audience of course rose and remained standing during the singing.

Miss Smith then gave a recitation "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Father Rodie. The effect of this delicate piece of work was visible upon the audience and created the proper spirit for the following number, a piano solo from "Hummin' Bird" that was sweetly played by the accompanist, Miss Rodie.

Miss Shafer charmed the audience by her rendition of a group of vocal solos. An Irish Love Song, Ah! Si les Fleurs Ayaux de l'Est, and When the Land was White with Moonlight.

These beautiful blends drew the entertainment to the climax and the orchestra concluded the entertainment with a rousing selection.

Mr. Case then announced the different demonstrations of interest throughout the school and hoped that everyone would remain a few minutes at least and visit the different departments of the school.

Domestic Economy Work
When the people left the auditorium a large portion of them immediately turned their steps toward the domestic economy classes either to see the fine work done or to indulge in the promised and delicious strawberry shortcake and other refreshments offered Miss Davis with twenty-five white uniformed girls were rushed to the limit in turning out shortcake and coffee.

Room No. 33 Miss Hogan and Miss Meder demonstrated the making of chocolate cream pie before the large number of people that were packed themselves into that demonstration room and as the young ladies performed to the complete satisfaction of even their critical parents it is safe to say that all the mothers present undoubtedly approved the teaching these girls have received in their domestic art work.

In the sewing class of this department Miss Holmes and the twenty girls who were at work for the occasion had many fine articles to exhibit which seemed to appeal to the feminine tastes of all who visited the room. Several class day dresses all hand stitched and far superior to boughten work were exhibited on costumed forms. Some mothers even examined the details of button holing but could find no flaws anywhere. The kimono and the large amount of work for the Industrial Home were points of interest to many. The bandages, slings, bed shirts, pajamas and ambulance pillows for the Red Cross were also eagerly viewed.

Industrial Art Work
In Mr. Service's department of Industrial Art work there was much of interest to people of a mechanical turn of mind. Everything from an incubator and a printing press to a buzz saw and a mahogany dresser in process of construction.

The shop is not large enough to allow the collecting of completed material but there was enough to see without these things.

There were fifteen typewriter tables for use in the commercial course drawing boards tea wagons two dozen hand looms for use in the "weave" course a seven percent bench in the incubator was boasted of there was a mahogany dresser made by Edward Boyle which had full mortice and tenon construction with paneled rails and a chestnut music case for use in the music department both in process of construction but far enough advanced to give an idea of what the finished product will be.

The guides and usher were re-

peatedly asked about the art classes but were not allowed to open this department because of orders from the plain clothes man about the building. While the building was all lighted up however a tempting glance could be had of the finished work inside in similar manner the large science laboratories and class rooms were seen by the visitors. The commercial class rooms for bookkeeping, commercial geography, arithmetic and writing and for typewriting and shorthand were eagerly viewed through the glass doors which held them closed.

In the Gym

Perhaps the most favored branch of the program was held in the gymnasium where every bit of the home made candy and punch were sold out and where the school orchestra did itself brown in the lively steps it furnished for the throng of young people who danced. Like all school dances this one closed at eleven sharp and the committee of Case Safford Schmidt Scott Gleason Brown Boyle and Stelle helped the janitors a little in cleaning up and then turned away but happy steps homeward with full realization that community night had turned out well for the citizens. The Red Cross and the Maroon helped them. The teachers who helped them had been as glad to become acquainted with so many parents of their students as the parents had been to see the work that was being done.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Wayside Gleaners of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Pruden No. 2 West O'Reilly street on Friday evening. Music and games were enjoyed and during the evening refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Jennie Eltinge, teacher, Mrs. George Stark, Mrs. Leroy Shultz, the Misses Mildred, Margaret, Ruth, Wheeler, Alice, Hicks, Grace, William's Viola Thompson and Carrie Johnson. The guests departed at an early hour after having spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck were among the guests of Col. John Bidle, commander of the United States Military Academy, during the now historic visit of Marshal Joffre and others of the French War Mission to West Point. The ladies who were at the superintendent's residence with Mrs. Bidle were the first to greet the Marshal and the members of the French party who arrived from Newburgh shortly before 1 o'clock and who were accorded a brief reception before going to the mess hall with the officers. The occasion was a memorable one in the annals of the military academy and especially so to Mrs. Hasbrouck, whose son, Cadet Robert W. Hasbrouck, participated in the review which called forth the enthusiastic encomiums of Marshal Joffre and the French visitors. Cadet Hasbrouck is a member of the class of 1918 but in accordance with the speeding up orders from Washington will be graduated with his class in August, nearly a year ahead of the regular course.

Coterie to Entertain Education

The Coterie will entertain the Federal Union of Women's Clubs at the last general meeting of the Federation for this season on Saturday afternoon, next May 19th at the chapel of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The business meeting is called for 2 p. m. and the address etc. followed by a social hour will begin at 3 o'clock. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Walling Clark, who is doubtless better known to many under her pen name of "Betty Butts." Mrs. Clark is a daughter of Mr. Butts, head of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. and is well known for her writings founded upon her years of life in Italy. Her subject will be "The Women of Italy Yesterday and Today." There will also be a brief but delightful musical program and the social hour promises to be especially enjoyable.

Circles of Mercy Want Newspapers

The Circles of Mercy having just entered upon a new work for the soldiers of our own militia and the soldiers of France are asking the public to contribute their newspapers and magazines which would otherwise be sold to them by selling the papers they may realize a fund with which to carry on the work. All persons having such papers to contribute should send the same in the morning or should call up the chairman of this committee, Mrs. J. D. Schoonmaker, telephone 33, and they will be collected. The circles will now devote themselves to the making of soldier's kits. Each kit will contain one warm garment such as a muffler, wristlets or socks, cake of sweet chocolate, safety pins and buttons, white and black thread wound on card board and a needle that will carry the thread a wash cloth and cake of soap, a bar of handkerchief, 2 yards of strong cord, cloth of paper. Also one girl to be either a pipe, razor or penknife. There will be a sample of the kits displayed in the window of the Charles Warren sport goods store. The Circles of Mercy will be very glad of contributions of any of the above mentioned articles which are to go into the kits or of money with which to purchase the same. All such donations should be taken or sent to the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday morning.

Must Attend a Go Out

New rules adopted by the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce provide for the automatic elimination from the board of directors of any director absent at three consecutive meetings.

Too Late

Mr. Little Milton has a little playmate named A-tur living in the next block but I did not know that they had recently quarreled. One day I said to Milton, "You'd better go over and see your friend A-tur. I hear he's sick." To which he answered rather solemnly, "Well, he ain't my friend now. He should have got sick sooner."—Chicago Tribune.

Most of 'Em Are Safe

It is said that while a certain town by little children ignores their eyes, but the oculists will get no great rush of business from the little children who had a chance to wear their white clothing an hour or so.

FARMER AND GOOD ROADS

Not a "Tightwad" Opposed to Highway Improvement.

SAVING IN HAULING CHARGES

The Farmer is Naturally Conservative as a Result of His Occupation, Training and Experience, but He Will Heartily Back a Movement When He Has Been Shown Its Practical Value.

The average farmer whose support is wanted and is absolutely essential to any successful program of road building is not, as many seem to think, a tightwad opposed to road building and improvement. Said Edward C. Johnson in an address before the Kansas State Good Roads association: "He is a natural conservative as a result of his occupation training and experience. He is the most reasonable man on earth and willing to follow his best judgment when facts and figures are presented to him and he understands. When he realizes as many already do that good roads will mean a saving in his hauling charges of as much as 11.6 cents a ton a mile as was recently shown for certain counties by the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture when he realizes that improved roads will increase the attend-



GOOD ROAD FOR HAULING

ance in his schools probably 10 per cent or more as was the case in these counties when he realizes that improved roads will bring consolidated schools resulting in better teaching for his children when he realizes that good roads and motor transportation enlarge his community, promote neighborliness and make co-operation among farmers more common and effective.

Cattle farmers can come together more often and more easily. He will improve any substantial good roads program that leaders may wish to propose.

He will not only approve it but help it along with his time and his money. He must show how or by facts and figures where such a program leads. He must assimilate these facts and time will make that not only possible but certain. When he has done so and is convinced the good roads program will be on with no fear of a letup.

But can we then stop in our campaign of education and expect things to run as they should indefinitely? Certainly not. Once the program is on we need to know how to conduct it. We need to be convinced as a people that 10 to 20 per cent of the roads in any county and in the state are made permanent roads probably that will handle effectively 80 to 90 per cent of the traffic. We will need to understand road building so as not to overcapitulate any stretch of roads into other words not to put more money into the improvement of any stretch of road than its mileage will warrant.

We will need to know and to insist that the location of permanent roads shall be determined by the traffic they bear and may bear in the future and not by the whim or influence of some property owner or owners with an eye to greed.

We will need to appreciate those things else that when the initial improvement has been made only the preliminary steps have been taken and that proper maintenance is absolutely essential. We will need to know as a people that proper road building and maintenance must be liberally to the direction of men trained for the work and that they must be given ample authority to go ahead as their training and judgment dictate.

Above all we as farmers will need to know that with the coming of surfaced roads and rapid and easy transportation the increase in potential value of the land will necessitate its more efficient utilization which in turn will make necessary a well educated and industrious and progressive citizenship.

An educational program for good roads in the past has been an invaluable aid to the creation of good road sentiment. It is rapidly becoming a public opinion which will result in action. It must go farther than that and serve as a constant guide that one may not be wrong or futile and that the program we undertake may be reasonably, rationally and wisely done as will best serve our community and our state.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO MR. SCHUMAKER

H. H. S. Athletes in Farewell to Popular Coach and Instructor in Sciences—Spread Followed by Dance

Thursday evening the stalwart athletes of H. H. S. met in the gym of the school to give a farewell informal reception to their departing, athletic coach and competent teacher F. J. Schumaker. These athletes who have been closest to Mr. Schumaker formed a strong attachment for him. His success as a coach reflects itself by the various championship teams of the last two years and his popularity as a teacher incidentally is manifest by the success of his classes.

About forty athletes sat down to the simple spread in the gym and later Pratt Joyce introduced Leonard Reiter, president of the Athletic Association who delivered the address of the evening.

Touched by the sincere and heartfelt sentiments of the athletes as voiced through their spokesman in Mr. Schumaker responded by thanking the athletes and speaking of the fine spirit of fellowship and school spirit among them. He stated that this would probably be the last year in which he would give any of his time to coaching, athletes as his plans required all his energy in teaching science. He would always remember Kingston High School first among the schools in which he had taught.

After the banquet simple as it was the athletes girl and boys together watched or by their amiable principal danced and played until a late past eleven.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE PLANNED

Friday Evening Plans Were Made For Big Celebration in Kingston and Committees Appointed to Make Arrangements

Plans were made at a meeting held at the city hall on Friday evening for the proper observance of Memorial Day in Kingston and a big parade will be one of the principal features of the day. The exercises will commence at the usual flag offerings laid on the graves of the veterans in the city cemeteries by the school children and will be brought to a close with the unfurling of the flag at the Kingston Academy Park by Miss Dorothy Friedman who stated the flag fund through the columns of The Freeman.

A committee consisting of Mayor Canfield, Major J. H. Lusk, Lieutenant M. J. Wick and Captain B. J. Hornbeck was appointed to prepare plans for the proper observance of the day. This committee will have in charge the following:

On the Kingston Academy Green: The school children's exercises will be in charge of Superintendent Michael and Major Everett.

Cornelius Hume was appointed marshal of the parade which will form at Pine Grove avenue at 10 o'clock this morning and proceed down Broadway to West Clinton street then counter march up Broadway to the Academy Park where the flag will be unfurled by Miss Dorothy Friedman. There will be several addresses delivered and a musical program rendered.

Invitations will be extended to every patriotic and interested organization in the city including the G. A. R. to take part in the parade. There will also be a citizens' division in the parade and a committee is appointed to work up interest in this division.

The following committees are appointed: Herbert Carl, Liberty; Fred Allen, Aaron Cohen, M. H. Hargrove, Roger Laughlin, Newton E. Condon and Will in a division. Dr. Hoxby—Walter Crane, Ernest Kelly, S. J. Holmes, Luther Becker, A. D. Lardee, Charles R. O'Connor and Daniel Zoller.

When preparing old dry leaves for burning a little salt in the water in which they are soaked will render them brittle and soft.



CHAMPION GUN CREW

COLLEGE BOYS COMPOSE CHAMPION GUN CREW.

Here is the champion gun crew of the Second Naval Coast Defense Reserve composed of college boys now training at the United States Naval Training Station Newport, R. I. Arthur Cobb of William College, standing at the end is commander of the crew. Next to him is F. Burchell of Princeton then P. B. Jones of St. Louis, W. H. Moore of Princeton, T. M. Connor, of Brown, and W. D. Whistler of Cornell.

ROSE - GORMAN - ROSE, Inc.

ATTENTION!

Kingston - Young - Old

ROSE GORMAN ROSE

All The World Is Drilling

Preparing to fight for the honor of our country and the peace of the world—Every Man, Every Boy should know

The "MANUAL OF ARMS"

WE NOW HAVE

WOODEN DRILL GUNS 69c

An exact reproduction in Wood of the U. S. Springfield Army Rifle

DRILL GUNS FOR THE KIDDIES - 10c

THE STORE FOR NEW THINGS

Quality First

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE INC.

Formerly HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO.

ROSE - GORMAN - ROSE, Inc.

The House of Taylor

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 321 St. N. Y.

One Block from Pennsylvania Station

Equally Convenient for Amusement Shopping or Business

1st Pleasant Rooms with Private Bath, \$2.50 Per Day

257 Excellent Rooms with Private Bath, facing street southern exposure \$3.00 Per Day

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50

The Restaurant Prices are Most Moderate

400 Baths 600 Rooms

Liberty Loan

We are prepared to receive without compensation subscriptions to the 2,000,000,000 United States Government 3 1/2% Bonds subscription to close June 15th and payment to be made July 1, 1917.

The price of the bonds will be par and interest and we understand they will be issued in denominations of \$50 and up.

If you have idle funds we suggest that you support the Government. If not but expect to have funds later we will be glad to arrange for funds whereby you will be able to subscribe to this loan.

The Rondout National Bank

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Positive Proof

Landlord—That new border doesn't tell about him or does it? How about—No. Landlord—Wonder if he's married. Housemaid—Sure he is. Landlord—How do you know? Housemaid—His only uses one hook in the wardrobe in his room.

Uncle Sam's Own Recipe

Here is the formula for the mangle as given by the Electrical Expert member. Dissolve two ounces of dextrin in five ounces of water, one ounce of acetic acid and one ounce of alcohol.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.

Land sold for Taxes in 1916.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of any person interested in or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the City of Kingston on the 1st day of August 1916 by paying to the treasurer of said city for the use of the parcel or lot or lots or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof then for the use of such person the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from the day of sale together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assign or persons before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption at the rate of 6 per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment at the time of payment.

The description of which said parcels or lots of land were sold are as follows:

1st Ward
170 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

2nd Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

3rd Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

4th Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

5th Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

6th Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

7th Ward
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8th Ward
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14th Ward
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15th Ward
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16th Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

17th Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

18th Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

19th Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

20th Ward
149 Clinton avenue. Name of owner or person interested in or having a lien upon the north lot east of north south east west Clinton avenue. Sold for \$5.50

WARD 2. FINEST CITY TREASURY

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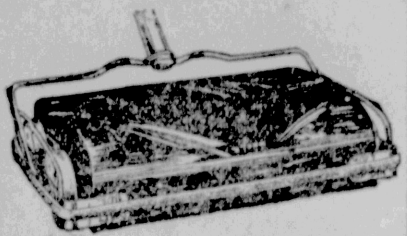
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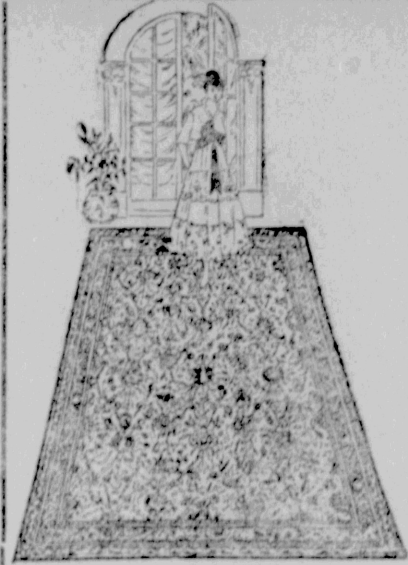


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For \$1.75



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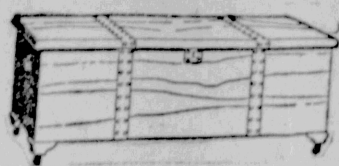
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FINE AS SILK
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French Wiltons are woven in
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in the newest conventional treat-
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RED CEDAR CHEST

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Prices range from
\$6.50 UP



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BUY YOUR
LINOLEUMS and MATTING
of us and get reliable
goods.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT & CO.
INC.

RECORDS
AND
CABINETS

FOX BY NAME BUT
NOT BY NATURE

Stranger's Plausible Yarn of Pur-
chasing a \$5,000 Farm and Offer
to Sell Potatoes at \$1 a Bushel
Touched Mr. Fox's Warm Heart—
A "Touching" Tale.

Several days ago a stranger giving
his name as H. G. McWon walked in-
to the hotel at No. 41 East Strand
conducted by E. B. Fox and told a
yarn to Mr. Fox of having purchased
a \$5,000 farm near Kingston, and
that in the cellar of the farm house
which he would sell to Mr. Fox for
the sum of one dollar a bushel. Mr.
Fox welcomed the stranger and gave
him board for several days. In the
interval Mr. McWon felt the need of
some ready cash and "touched" Mr.
Fox for loans of a five spot at various
intervals. This was all brought
out when Mr. McWon was arrested
by Sergeant Phinney on a warrant
sworn out by Mr. Fox charging Mr.
McWon with defrauding him and by
not paying his board bill. Mr. Mc-
Won was arraigned before Recorder
Lang this morning and as Mr. Fox
was not anxious to have McWon jail-
ed the court suggested they get to-
gether and fix up a settlement. It
was finally decided that Mr. McWon
pay Mr. Fox a certain sum each Sat-
urday night until the entire bill was
paid and the case was held open by
the court until final settlement was
made.

Mr. McWon's Farm?

Just where Mr. McWon came from
was not stated, but since his arrival
in Kingston he boarded at Mr. Fox's
place on the Strand. He is a man
about 37 years old. He told Mr. Fox
that he was married and had five
children. During his stay at the ho-
tel his wife and children came to see

him and eat at the hotel. Before
changing his boarding place Mr. Mc-
Won gave Mr. Fox a very cordial in-
vitation to visit him at his \$5,000
farm and gave a very minute descrip-
tion of where it was located on the
Saugerties road near Kingston.

Potatoes and Chickens Missing.

In regard to the potatoes at \$1 a
bushel and the chickens to be sold at
cost Mr. Fox waited in vain, but
days began to slip by and they were
not delivered at the hotel. This, of
course, seemed strange to Mr. Fox
when he remembered the earnest
tones of Mr. McWon's voice as he
told of how he would see that they
were delivered at the hotel.

Decides to Visit Farm.

Then Mr. Fox remembered the
kind invitation which had been ur-
gently extended to him by Mr. Mc-
Won to visit his "farm" and one
Sunday in company with a friend
named George, Mr. Fox decided to
talk out to the farm and visit Mr.
McWon and his family.

It was a bright, sunny day when
Mr. Fox and George started out on
the hike and when they reached Al-
bany avenue and started to walk out
they did not find a farm that an-
swered to the description furnished
by Mr. McWon until they had walk-
ed about five miles, or at least it
seemed that far to Mr. Fox and his
friend.

Then they discovered the farm de-
scribed by Mr. McWon and knocked
at the front door.

Was Not the Farm.

The one who answered was some-
what puzzled when Mr. Fox asked if
Mr. McWon was in, and finally it de-
veloped that they who resided on the
farm had never heard of Mr. Mc-
Won and would not know him if
they met him. He had not bought
the farm and they had no immediate
reason for selling it.

This finally led Mr. Fox to decide
to pay a visit to Recorder Lang's of-
fice and swear out a warrant for Mr.
McWon, which he did. In the mean-
time it was learned where Mr. Mc-
Won was located and Sergeant Phin-
ney saw to it that he appeared be-
fore Recorder Lang this morning.

Works On a Farm Anyway.

From Mr. McWon's story told to
Recorder Lang it developed that he
had not bought a farm, but was
working on a farm, and that he had
no intention of cheating Mr. Fox out
of the money he owed him. In fact,
Mr. McWon said he was counting on
driving down today and seeing his
friend Mr. Fox and paying him some
money on account.

Getting Together.

When Mr. Fox reached the court
room Mr. McWon had been escorted
back to police headquarters to await
his arrival and Mr. Fox said he did
not care to have Mr. McWon jailed
if he did the right thing and settled
the bill due. Recorder Lang ad-
vised him to go out and talk it over
with Mr. McWon and that he would
hold the case open for a few minutes
for that purpose.

Later both returned to the court
room and Mr. Fox announced he had
had a talk with Mr. McWon and if
the court was agreeable was willing
to make an agreement with Mr. Mc-
Won.

Judge Lang's Advice.

Judge Lang said that he thought
it would be a good idea if Mr. Mc-
Won, who was not able to pay the
full amount at once out of his wages,
agreed to pay a certain sum a week
to Mr. Fox. The latter said he was
perfectly satisfied with that arrange-
ment and Mr. McWon said that it
satisfied him also.

Mr. Fox then drew an itemized
bill from his pocket and he and Mr.
McWon went over the items for
board, which were found O. K.
Besides the amount of the board
bill it developed that Mr. Fox had
made loans to Mr. McWon, and turn-
ing to him Mr. Fox said: "And I
loaned you \$21."

"No," contradicted Mr. McWon.
"It was \$26 you let me have."
"That's so," replied Mr. Fox, "I
must have overlooked a five spot."

Each Complimented Other.

Mr. Fox in explaining how he hap-
pened to have Mr. McWon arrested
turned to him and said: "Henry, I
would not have done this if you had
not lied to me."

"I know you are a good, kind
hearted man," replied Mr. McWon,
"and I never intended to cheat you
out of this money."

Mr. Fox informed the court that
he had no reason to doubt that Mr.
McWon would keep the agreement in
regard to paying a certain sum each
week. "And I'll tell you what I'll
do," he added, turning to Mr. Mc-
Won, "I'll knock off the price of the meals
your wife and children had at the
place and make it on even \$32."

That was agreeable to Mr. Fox and
both he and Mr. McWon parted, ap-
parently the best of friends.

Recorder Lang informed Mr. Mc-
Won that he would the case open un-
til he had paid the \$32 in install-
ments to Mr. Fox, and informed him
he could return to work on the farm.

MILITIAMAN UNDER ARREST.
Private Brunelle of Company C in
Jail as Deserter.

Francis Brunelle, a member of
Company C of Albany, who deserted
from his company 14 days ago,
was picked up in Albany Friday and
brought to Kingston where he was
lodged in jail upon a charge of de-
sertion.

Young Brunelle once before de-
serted his company and was caught
later. The cause of his second de-
sertion was partly due to illness.
About six weeks ago he was oper-
ated upon for appendicitis and after a
few days in the hospital was dis-
charged and joined his company,
but he was unable to do any of the
work assigned him. About two
weeks ago he disappeared. Brun-
elle, a city boy, was not accustomed
to the wilds of camp life along the
aqueduct and on the Ashokan wa-
ter-shed and while on duty one night
became frightened at the dark and
left his post. When brought in this
morning he admitted that he
was a little bit afraid of the dark.

He was brought to Kingston by
Sergeant LeMonn, and delivered to
the authorities. His case will be
taken up later and disposed of.

Diamond

"How
Much
Should
a Tire
Cost?"



THIS may be a good deal like Abraham
Lincoln's question: "How long should a
man's legs be?" And it can be an-
swered almost as shortly.

You don't need to pay a cent more
than the price of a Diamond Tire
for all the service and mileage
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any tire.

Come into our store today
and learn the "Fair List"
price for your size. We
will be glad to tell you, if
we can, how to get more
mileage out of the tires
now on your car.

Every Diamond Tire must
deliver full value in ser-
vice. If ever a Diamond
Tire fails, a cheerful,
willing adjustment will
be promptly made.

Brown
Vulcanizing Works
8 Down Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Brown Announces
Tire Sale!

JUST TO KEEP BUSINESS MOVING

This backward season I will have another tire sale for next 20
days until May 31. This reduction comes in the face of rising prices.
They are all fresh New Jersey 1917 stock, everyone non-skid and
3,500 miles guaranteed. Bear in mind we are distributors of Diamond
and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. It takes nerve these days to
cut tire prices, so here goes.

SIZE	SPECIAL PRICE	GUARANTEED TUBES
30x3	\$ 9.85	\$2.25
30x3 1/2	\$12.85	\$2.80
32x3 1/2	\$14.90	\$2.95
31x4	\$19.85	\$3.65
32x4	\$20.00	\$3.75
33x4	\$21.50	\$3.85
34x4	\$22.65	\$3.95
34x4 1/2	\$29.74	\$4.85
35x4 1/2	\$30.85	\$4.95
36x4 1/2	\$31.50	\$5.10
35x5	\$35.00	\$6.00
37x5	\$37.50	\$6.20

Boys' Non-Skid Squeege Bike Tires, \$3.00

Special—Extra, while they last, 1,000 50c Boxes
of Cementless Patches 25c Box.

Brown Vulcanizing Works

Phone 796 8 DOWNS STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
ALWAYS OPEN

FREE Service
Mounting and Assembling
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If It's Tires---See Brown

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PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

Ulster County women who desire to serve their country in a practi-
cal way now have an opportunity. They may fill out this blank and mail
it as directed:

FOR MY COUNTRY.

I hereby volunteer my services for clerical work in connection with
the military census of this county.

Name
Address

Mail to Mrs. Chandler, Chairman, County Bldg., Crown St.

KEEP POSTED

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Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line
who make a specialty of repairing anything
from a watch to an automobile.

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EXPERT TAILOR

Phonograph and Victrola repair-
ing a specialty. Also safe combina-
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C. P. ASHLEY WELDING WORKS.

Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machin-
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bined.

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patrons are well shaved who
patronize Kingston's up-to-the-
minute barber shop. Every
method of comfort, convenience
and economy in all the branches
of the barber business is assured
by the proprietor.

This popular establishment has
become the Mecca among men
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get it, and the method employed
by the five tried and true knights
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bring you back again way.
There's no waiting, one of the
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Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Entered as Second-Class Matter at the post office at Kingston, N. Y., May 12, 1917, under No. 100,000, Post Office No. 100,000, Kingston, N. Y., May 12, 1917.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 20 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
J. E. Klock, President; Alfred Duffie, Secretary and Treasurer; Advertiser, Editor; J. E. Klock, Vice-President; 205 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Member New York Associated Editors.
Official paper of Kingston City.
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 20 Broadway.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 12, 1917.

We are indebted to the kindly observant eye of Representative Edmund Platt of Poughkeepsie, for a most significant pen picture of the Governor of the Bank of England, Lord Cunliffe, at table. The Congressman says: "I sat next to Lord Cunliffe at the dinner table and noticed that he took rather small portions of everything passed and ate up every scrap of food on his plate—a part of the British policy of saving food that might well be hoarded in this country even before it becomes a necessity." It is a good example that the head of the great Bank of England thus set for the good lives who through the national capital. Also, it is an indication as to the quality of the man himself, for it is by their table manners, as well as by their works, that one comes to know men. In setting down this useful little pen picture of a distinguished visitor, Congressman Platt tells a whole volume.

The reception of the English commission in this country, though most cordial, has not equalled that of the general membership of the French commission and has been limited to the spontaneous outpouring of admiration and affection greeting General Joffre. In all our large centers of population which he has visited, this is not merely because Joffre, the hero of the battle of the Marne and of a marvelous two-year's struggle against odds, is a figure to fire the imagination, not merely because he is accepted as the chief representative of our sister republic, France, to which we are bound by traditional friendship and with which we are now allied in war, but because of the slowly dawning recognition, now absolute conviction, that Joffre, when he firmly guided the military destinies of his country in her dark hour saved not only the liberties of France but of the United States. That is why Americans shout with tears in their eyes at sight of him and why the ovations he has received are without precedent in our history.

Our alliance with the British Empire is of more value to us than our alliance with worn and waning France, and our ties of blood and tradition with England are more extensive. But unbroken friendship has marked our relations with France, while we have wavered twice with England, and in none of our varied elements except perhaps that of German origin is there anything but good will for France, while England is distinctly less popular among certain other elements. Moreover, the heroic struggle of France appeals to all hearts, there being something about it that fires the imagination in a way that the resolution, tenacity of purpose, and fortitude of the British does not. As a result England, though the rightful and acknowledged leader of the entire allies, has been second to France in the American reception of the two war commissions, a fact especially true in New York State where the memory of France's friendship in the Revolution has been kept alive so long.

American labor, speaking through its highest representative, has rendered a distinct service to our government and to the cause supported by the free peoples of the world. We refer to the long cablegram sent by Samuel Gompers to the Council of Workmen and Soldiers' Deputies at Petrograd denouncing as a snare the proposition of a separate peace between Russia and Germany. With so many problems to solve at home after the great revolution the Russians naturally desire peace abroad at the earliest possible date, and Germany has seized the opportunity presented of eliminating one from the list of her enemies, employing labor leaders as a mark. Both the danger and its source have been recognized at Washington and no doubt the suggestion came thence to the head of the American Federation of Labor. That action be taken by him in order to fight the Germans with their own weapons.

Mrs. Jeannette Rankin, M. C., is not the only celebrated "lady from Montana." There is another, Miss Mary Mac Lane, of Butte, whose startling "confessions" of a young girl of 19 achieved much notoriety about fifteen years ago. The same

writer has now come forward with more self-revelations, but the new book is little more than a repetition of the old, showing no advance in thought or other change likely to come about during so long and critical a period in a woman's life, and confirms the old suspicion that Mary was never a real girl in skirts out in Montana but a mere fabrication of Chicago manufacture. Indeed, it is thought to be quite possible that she is no less masculine than the man who, as the garrulous "Marquise de Pontenoy," has for so long told American newspaper readers an endless story of the European nobility.

Going out from the city to help the farmer from Saturday till Monday morning—a new fashion reported from New York—is good for the excursionists as well as for the country. Under present conditions there is no more wholesome and useful way of spending a week-end. By comparison, playing bridge and flirting with pretty women in a country mansion is a very sorry business indeed.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Did you ask Miss Brown to sing?" "Yes, and she refused."

"Good. She seems to be getting more obliging every day."—Detroit Free Press.

"Why do you object to serving on the same jury with your wife?" "It's a quite useless procedure, your honor. The jury would never reach a verdict."—Judge.

To her class, a Philadelphia teacher put this question: "How many kinds of poetry are there?" "Three," replied one pupil quickly. "What are they?" "Lyric, dramatic and epic."—Puck.

"My wife's always trying to do something to make the neighbors jealous." "So's mine," replied Mr. Crosslots. "She has turned the back on a garden, and this summer we're going to raise our own vegetables."—Washington Star.

Miss Newrick—"Pa, I do wish you wouldn't seem afraid of the butter and for goodness sake don't say 'sir' to him." Newrick—"What'll I call him, Sally?" "Miss N." "What's his name?" "Newrick." "James." "Miss N." "Then call him Jim."—Boston Transcript.

The Little Bitten.

An Indianapolis wife took one of her children to a throat specialist. The specialist looked into the juvenile throat. "Tonsils poorly taken out," he declared crisply. "Have to do one more again."

"Then followed a brief explanation of the reason why the offending tonsils should be attended to again."

"Who did this work?" asked the doctor, his face assuming a keenly professional air as though he must know who had been thus derelict in his profession.

"You did," said the mother, with a smile. And the doctor smiled too. —Indianapolis News.

She Was All Right.

There lives in Providence a very interesting woman, whose life and ways have been a bit sentimental and fond of trying to draw from her husband these little endearments he has ever failed to furnish.

"I suppose," said she on one occasion, "if you should meet some pretty girl you would cease to care for me."

"What nonsense you talk," said husband. "What do I care for youth or beauty? You suit me all right."—New York Times.

Always After the Storm.

An aged colored woman was much excited following the shooting of a colored boy at Darnell and West streets by a negro who shot at another man and hit the boy. The police were trying to find the negro who did the shooting.

"A policeman is just like a rain-bow," asserted the old woman. "They always show up after the storm's over."—Indianapolis News.

A Tradition Threatened.

"Do you think rates for women make much actual difference in election results?"

"They ought to. The way pickets face all kinds of climate should be away with the expectation that rainy weather will mean a small turnout on election day."—San Francisco Chronicle.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

May 12, 1897.—Burglars entered the houses of Peter Cantino, B. Taylor Harris and others at Saugerties.

Miss Nellie Beadle and Allen D. Pettenger married.

Common council passed over Mayor Wieber's veto the order granting permission to Colonial road to run from France to Cedar street on Broadway.

May 12, 1907.—Rev. Matthias Kuhnens resigned as pastor of St. Peter's Church.

I've a quarter of an inch in thickness formed in city.

Gifts Acknowledged.

The Bureau of Social Service gratefully acknowledges the gifts of clothing, etc., from the following persons: Mrs. J. R. Kearney, Mrs. H. J. Hoffman, Miss Celia Slater, Monday Afternoon Sewing Club, Mrs. L. J. La-Poll, Up-to-Date Clerk and Suit Company, Mrs. Dwight McEntee, Mrs. O. B. Thompson, Mrs. I. Lawrence, Mrs. E. C. Randall, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Geo. Leo Grogan, A Friend, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. B. W. Healer, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Scott D. Horaback, Mrs. F. C. Zeigler, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Miss Lillian Burr, Mrs. Cora Van Deusen, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, W. B. Terwilliger, Mrs. G. B. Hasbrouck, A Friend, Philadelpia Class of the Wurtis Street Baptist Church, Philadelpia Class of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Pearl Gatherers of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

The BACKYARD FARMER

PROF. J. WILLARD BOLTE
(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE SETTING HEN'S SECRET.

The setting hen has a secret that has baffled mankind since the time of Pharaoh. The fact that she does not know her own secret has no bearing upon its solution, because she could not tell it if she knew.

Ever since the days of ancient Egypt's glory, men have been trying to hatch eggs artificially, and to get as many strong lively chicks from the same number of eggs as the hen, but she is still in the lead, and seems likely to remain so. This does not mean that artificial incubation is a failure, because a good incubator properly managed, will do almost as well as hens, and its economies place it far in the lead as a financial proposition.

But we would like to know why hen-hatched chicks are a little greater in number, why they hatch out a little stronger and live a little better than a machine-hatched brood. One thing in her favor is the fact that her temperature does not vary, and the eggs are properly warmed at all times, except when she leaves the nest. Ventilation is another great factor in successful incubation, and no incubator has yet mastered it perfectly. The heat from the hen's body is applied by direct contact to the eggs, while the incubator heats them with a current of warm air. The result is that the incubator eggs dry out too much, the shell things gets tough, and the constant removal of carbonic acid gas taken away its beneficial action in decomposing the eggshell so that the chick can break the shell easily.

It is hard to determine which drawback is the most serious, and some authorities believe that the hen's method of turning the eggs accounts for her superior hatchings. Incubating eggs must be turned over from time to time to prevent the yolk from rising to the top and sticking to the shell. This is done twice a day with the incubator, but the hen may turn her nest of eggs three or four times a day, as she is constantly working at them with legs, feet, wings, breast and beak.

All things considered, it is better to use hens for hatching and rearing the chicks unless the poultry keeper has a sufficiently large flock to require the hatching of at least one hundred chicks each year.

It is no small trick to hatch chickens with hens, though, and a few simple rules to follow are mighty handy. Trust to hen until you have tried her. The broody hen will be found on the nest at night, after the others have gone to roost. Remove her to a shallow concave nest in a secluded spot, put some dummy eggs under her, and cover her with a box. Let her off the nest at dusk the next day to eat and drink. If she returns to the nest and stays there all of the next day, it will be safe to put the good eggs under her.

The hen should be well dusted with insect powder when placed on the nest, and again in two weeks. Keep whole corn and water and a dust bath handy and then let her alone. If several hens are setting in the same room, be careful to see that they go back to the same nests after eating, as two will frequently get on one nest.

Investigate each nest for broken eggs once a week. If any are found, remove the whole eggs to a new nest after washing them in warm water. A nest which is too deep, causes the hen to break eggs in stepping in. One in too dry a place dries out the eggs unduly, and if the nest corners are not filled in, some eggs are liable to roll out into them and become chilled.

The Sad Barber.

Miss Marie Lloyd, the English music hall artist, who was twice sentenced unjustly, it appears by the Immigration authorities, said in New York:

"You talk about your efficiency over here, but I think your Immigration bureau is just about as efficient as the little end barber."

"A chap went into a barber's in the little end road to be shaved. The barber cut him and ticked him and nipped him. When the job was over the chap said:

"Give me a drink of water, please." "You aren't going to faint, I hope," said the barber, handing him a glass.

"No," said the man, mildly. "No, I just want to see if my mouth'll hold water."

Enormous Strength of Shrapnel.

The shrapnel, says the American Machinist, is really a flying cannon, which shoots its charge while in flight or explosion on contact. Its speed of 500,000 feet per second is produced by a pressure of from thirty to thirty-five thousand pounds per square inch from the powder that expels it from the gun. Its bursting charge exerts a pressure of from twenty to twenty-five thousand pounds per square inch. The metal of its case has a tensile strength of 135,000 pounds to the square inch and an elastic limit of 110,000 pounds per square inch.

Knew His Business.

Bill—This paper says that after searching 36 hours for a lost horse, a New York man discovered that the animal had walked upstairs to the loft.

Bill—Mr. Horse evidently thought it time to "hit the hay."

What Makes a Man Rich.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the soul that makes a man rich. He is rich or poor according to what he is, not according to what he has.—Henry Ward Beecher.

KINGSTON Opera House

O. S. HATHAWAY, Manager
Daily
2:30, 7:15 and 9:00
Any Seat 15c Any Show

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM

G. C. GILBERTSLEEVE, Resident Mgr.
Daily
3:00, 7:15 and 9:00
Any Seat 10c Any Show

COMING OPERA HOUSE FRI. and SAT. MAY 18-19

Thomas H. Ince Presents—THE MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACLE
"CIVILIZATION"

TONIGHT DOBSONY FRUITS IN "HELL MORGAN'S GIRL"

A gripping story of the San Francisco Earthquake.
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT The Famous STUART HOLMES, in Hawthorne's Immortal Classic, "THE SCARLET LETTER"

The story everyone has read and admittedly the greatest novel you will surely want to see the picturization of this great American novel. Every student of American Literature should see it.

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY LASKY-PARAMOUNT PRESENTS MAM MURRAY IN THE PRIMROSE RING

A fantastic story with enough of the prosaic for balance. It will be one of the signal successes of the year. Everyone should see this screen masterpiece.
ALSO MRS. VERNON CASTLE IN "PATRIA," Episode No. 11, Entitled "THE BORDER PERIL." ADMISSION 10c

AUDITORIUM MONDAY HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND MAY ALLISON, IN

The Promise
Metro Wonderplay of a wild life tamed by a life in the wilds
ALSO METRO DREW COMEDY

Diagnosis

Come to THIS BATTERY SERVICE STATION when your car's storage battery is exhibiting symptoms of trouble—for HERE the diagnosis will be correctly made and the PROPER steps taken to make the battery efficient and dependable.

The experience we have, plus our excellently equipped and stocked establishment, assures you of A-1 battery service regardless of make, at moderate cost.

Free watering and testing.

Central Garage
O. M. KENNEDY, Prop.
Corner Broadway and St. James street
Kingston, N. Y.
Agent—The Dort, The Reo, Vim Trucks

PETER, PETER
Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a cook, but couldn't keep her,
Till he bought a Beaver Range,
Then he saw a wondrous change.

Happy now is Mrs. Peter,
Keeps her cook, and none can beat her.
Peter smiles and smokes his pipe,
Glad when pumpkin pies are ripe.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.
Rondout, N. Y. (Downtown.)

Monroe Stores
For Rent

One about 50'x50', one about 25'x50' located in the two most modern and best built and equipped business buildings in Monroe.

The locations are unexcelled. For information communicate with Howard Conklin, Monroe, N. Y. or any agent.

Don't Throw It Away—Have It Replated! ELECTRO PLATING

In Gold, Silver or Nickel
Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering, Japanning?

We make a specialty of Restoring Antiques, Repairing and Replating Silverware, Save labor by having the metal parts on your Auto Nickel Plated.

Prices Reasonable. Work Guaranteed

The W. G. Browne Manufacturing Co.
Phone 216-J
Kingston — New York

Central-Hudson Steamboat Co.

South Bound for New York.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 11 a. m. Other days, Monday excepted, at 5 p. m.

North Bound for Kingston, from Pier 24 N. R., foot Franklin street, at 4 p. m. West 124th street at 4:50 p. m.

Steamer Tremper north bound for Albany, Troy and way landings Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. Same steamer south bound other days at 2:15 p. m.

Tel. 155. J. F. STEED, Agt.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the assessors of the city of Kingston have completed their school assessment roll for the school year 1917-18. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, and may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessors will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 25-A of the city charter as amended.

MORRIS BLOCH, Assessor.

PAID May 1, 1917.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION

And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

American Mineral Oil

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
Use of Mineral Oil.

Dr. Le Tanneur contributes to the Paris Medical some practical points in the use of mineral oil in constipation. The oil, he says, is in no way digested or even modified by the juices of the stomach and intestines. It acts as a lubricant and nothing else, though it tends to heal abrasions of the intestinal wall caused by rough particles of food. The New York Medical Journal says mineral oil should be taken either before breakfast or after dinner, two tablespoonfuls being a dose. Its use should be continued every day for at least a fortnight, when the bowels will continue to work naturally without it, for the mineral oil is in no sense a cathartic, but it will cure constipation.—Kingston Daily Freeman, February 17, 1917.

Pint Bottles, 50 Cents; Half Pints, 30 Cents

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CHAS. L. McBRIDE
634 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

KEEP IN MIND

Not only do we carry the largest and finest line of monuments, markers and headstones, but do the best work when it comes to special work.

If you have some special ideas that you desire worked out, let us know what they are. We will be pleased to submit sketches and quote prices.

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MONUMENT WORKS
BROADWAY & HENRY ST.

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Experienced Rollers and Bunchmakers, and girls and boys to learn cigar making. \$1.00 per week paid while learning. Last year our employees saved over \$14,000.00.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON
Cigar Manufacturers
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna Raschke, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, C. Augustus Raschke, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Augustus Skifflet, 239 Fair street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of June, 1917.

Dated, December 2, 1916.
C. AUGUSTUS RASCHKE, Executor.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executor, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frances Skifflet, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Arthur D. Pickering and Augustus Skifflet, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Augustus Skifflet, 239 Fair street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of June, 1917.

Dated, December 1, 1916.
ARTHUR D. PICKERING, Executor.
James Jenkins, Attorney, 239 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

SEPTENNIAL COURT, ULSTER COUNTY.—Josephine Tuck, an infant, by Harry Martell, her guardian ad litem, plaintiff, against John Tuck, defendant.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Action for annulment of marriage.

Trial to be held in the county of Ulster. Dated this 25th day of February, 1917.
VAN ETTER & COOK, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Office & P. O. Address, 63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

To John Tuck: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. G. B. Hasbrouck, a justice of the supreme court of the state of New York, dated the 25th day of April, 1917, and filed on that day with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the county of Ulster, at the city of Kingston, N. Y. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment annulling the marriage between the parties hereto.

Petera Kingston, N. Y., April 25, 1917.
VAN ETTER & COOK, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office & P. O. Address, 63 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARCOAL FIRES

MAKE COOKING EASY And Solve The Coal Problem.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

Stand and Ferry St. KINGSTON, N. Y. Downtown.

Panama and Straw Hats BLOCKED AND CLEANED

All kinds SHOE POLISH

JOE'S PLACE
588 Broadway

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MORRIS BLOCH, Assessor.

PAID May 1, 1917.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917.

Sun rises, 4:45; sets, 7:08.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 12.—Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; frost tonight in the interior if weather clears; moderate north-west winds; fresh on the coast.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, May 12.—Mrs. James R. Rodman of Haverbrook street went to Newburgh Friday to attend the funeral of her uncle who died very suddenly.

Mrs. William Stephenson and daughter, Miss Wava Stephenson, of Broadway went to Theresa, Jefferson county, today to be gone for several weeks.

Miss Mildred Ncher who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rodney Hotelling, in Coatesville, N. J., returned to her home on Bayard street today.

Mrs. Elliott Hotelling and daughter, Hilda E., who have been the guests of Mrs. Emerson Love on Broadway, have returned to their home on Bayard street.

Church notices for Sunday:
Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Doxout, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30, George W. Snulits, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Union service in Reformed Church. Epworth League service at 6:30. Topic, "Epworth League Anniversary Service." Leaders, Mrs. C. Zimmerman and Jennie Stephenson. Evening worship at 7:30. Union service. Everyone is requested to wear a white flower in commemoration of Mother's Day.
Reformed Church, the Rev. Home L. Sheffer, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30, Hezekiah Hotelling, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Union service. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Union service in Methodist Church.

KERKHOONSON.

Kerkhoonson, May 12.—The Red Cross Society met on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. Everyone should come and help the work for humanity. Meeting every Tuesday afternoon in the room of Russell Van Ethen, over the tea store on Main street.

Several from here attended the Ulster county institute of the M. E. Sunday school at Ellenville on Monday.

There will be a corn beef hash supper given in the M. E. Church Hall on May 23, by the Willing Workers.
Mrs. M. Christiana's Sunday school class met at her home on Saturday last and organized for work. The officers are: President, Charlotte Slippery; vice president, Abigail Stokes; secretary, May Slippery; treasurer, Olive Quick; president of missionary, Mildred Anderson; president of membership, Sylvia Black. Name of the class, Sunbeams. Motto, We stand for Christ. Cake and lemonade were served. Next meeting at the home of Olive Quick.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman Kodak, Films and Supplies, CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

Elmer Pelen will have 50 head of good second-hand horses for sale Tuesday with the usual run of commission horses.

PANSIES

are now ready. It is also time for early vegetable plants. Write to VALENTE BURGEVIN, Inc.

SEED POTATOES.

Just received a car of Maine seed potatoes, early and late. C. Baach & Son, Rondout, N. Y.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

For the amateur and professional. Cameras, films, plates, printing paper, chemicals, snap shot albums, photo mounts, etc. Full line. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

POTATOES.

Select seeds. Maine, Cobblers and Green Mountain. Also States. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

SEED POTATOES.

from Maine. Early and late varieties. A. H. GILDERSLERVE, 613 Broadway.

Any boy who would like to sell the Every Week magazine. A good proposition for some live wire boys. Call at A. J. Murphy's, 12 East Strand—Agent.

ON SALE IN NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:
102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

Awings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops, Reupholstering. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

FLOUR WITH BRAN IN IT IS USEFUL

Uncle Sam Has Book of Bread Recipes Which Have Been Tested Out by Experts—Rice, Rye and Wheat Included.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—The use of flour which contain more or less bran is sometimes advisable both for the sake of variety which they give to the diet and because of the mineral substances and growth-regulating substances these flours contain. Farmers' Bulletin 807 of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bread and Bread Making, includes, in addition to white bread recipes, a number for home made bread from whole wheat or graham flour, from home-ground flour, from rye, rolled oats, etc. These are as follows:

Whole-wheat or Graham Bread.
1½ cups lukewarm milk; 3 cups whole-wheat or graham flour; 3 tablespoons brown sugar; ½ yeast cake; 1½ teaspoons salt.

Scald the milk, together with the sugar and salt. When lukewarm, add the yeast, mixing it first with a little of the milk. Add the flour, flour, beat well, and let it double its volume. Beat it thoroughly, put in a pan, and let it rise. In a pan of standard size it should come nearly to the top.

The above recipe may be used in preparing bread from home ground meal. There are many homes, particularly in the country, where the housewife can obtain unground wheat at moderate cost. If ground in the ordinary coffee mill, such wheat makes a coarse bread, not very light in texture, but of such good flavor that it may be used occasionally to give variety to the diet. It is useful, too, in places where good bran can not be obtained easily and where coarse breads are desired as a means of preventing constipation. In making such bread with a view to economy, the housekeeper should compute what it will cost her per loaf, including labor and fuel, as compared with other breads she makes. Skim milk instead of whole milk can be used; homemade yeast, either liquid or dry cakes, is a possibility; and some might like the bread with less sugar or unsweetened. Another recipe which has been worked out follows:

Home-ground Wheat Bread.

1½ cups water, or skim milk; 3 cups home-ground whole flour; 1½ teaspoons salt; ½ cake dry yeast, or 1 gill liquid yeast; 1 tablespoon sugar.

Set a sponge at night, using half of the flour. In the morning add the rest of the flour, beat well, put into a greased pan, allow to rise until it doubles its bulk, and bake.

Corn-Meal-and-Wheat Bread.

1½ cups milk, water, or a mixture of the two; ½ cake compressed yeast or 1½ cups milk, water, or a mixture of the two; ½ cup liquid yeast; 1½ teaspoons salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; butter (if used); 1 tablespoon; 1 cup corn meal; 2 cups wheat flour.

Pour 1½ cups of the water over the corn meal, salt, sugar and fat (if used), and heat the mixture gradually to the boiling point or nearly to it and cook 20 minutes. This cooking can best be done in a double boiler. The water is sufficient only to soften the meal a little. Allow the meal to cool to about the temperature of the room and add the yeast, mixed with the rest of the water (½ cupful), or the ½ cupful of liquid yeast. Mold thoroughly, let rise until double its bulk make into a loaf, place in a pan of standard size, allow to rise until it nearly fills the pan, and bake 45 or 50 minutes.

Rice Bread.

1 cup lukewarm water, milk, or a mixture of the two; 1 cup uncooked rice; 1½ teaspoons salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; butter (if used); 1 tablespoon oil; less; ½ cake compressed yeast; 2 cups wheat flour.

Steam the rice with one-half of the liquid until it is soft. This is done better in a steamer than in a double boiler, for the liquid is so small in amount that the rice does not become soft readily and the presence of the steam helps. Put the sugar, salt and fat (if used) into the mixing bowl and pour over them the remaining liquid (½ cupful). When the mixture has become lukewarm add the yeast and ½ cupful of flour. Allow this sponge to rise until very light. Add the boiled rice, which should have been cooled until lukewarm, and the rest of the flour. This dough is so thick that some pressure is required to work in the last portions of the flour. Allow the dough to rise until it has doubled its bulk, form into a loaf, place in a pan of standard size, allow it to rise until it nearly reaches the top of the pan, and bake.

Rye Bread.

1 quart milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cake compressed yeast, 3 cups flour (1-cup being wheat and the remainder rye).

Follow the directions for making wheat bread according to the short process until after the bread has been molded second time. At this point the dough should be placed in a 6-quart bowl lined with a cloth in

to which flour has been rubbed. When the dough has risen to the top of the bowl turn out on a hot sheet iron (a dripping pan inverted will do), over which 1 tablespoonful of flour has been sprinkled, and put it immediately into a very hot oven. After ten minutes lower the temperature somewhat and bake for 1 hour. This recipe is a modification of an old German household method of making rye bread.

Roll-Out Bread.

2 cups boiling water, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1½ cups rolled oats; 5 cups flour.

Dissolve the yeast cake in the lukewarm water. Pour the boiling water over the rolled oats, salt, and sugar, and let stand until lukewarm; add the dissolved yeast and flour. Let rise until very light, beat thoroughly and turn into two buttered bread pans. When the loaves have doubled their volume bake them an hour in a moderate oven.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

National League.

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 9; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 6.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	12	5	70.6
Chicago	12	7	63.4
St. Louis	12	9	57.1
Philadelphia	10	8	55.6
Boston	8	9	47.1
Cincinnati	11	15	42.3
Pittsburgh	8	16	33.3
Brooklyn	5	12	29.4

American League.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	14	5	73.7
New York	12	7	63.2
Cleveland	13	12	52.0
St. Louis	12	12	50.0
Chicago	14	12	46.2
Detroit	8	13	38.1
Philadelphia	7	12	36.8
Washington	7	14	33.3

International League.

Yesterday's Results.

Newark-Rochester, rain.
Richmond, 10; Buffalo, 1.
Providence, 11; Toronto, 4.
Baltimore-Montreal, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	12	5	70.6
Baltimore	13	6	68.4
Providence	11	8	57.8
Rochester	10	8	55.6
Toronto	9	11	45.0
Richmond	8	12	40.0
Montreal	7	11	38.9
Buffalo	4	14	22.2

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

Cincinnati at New York, cloudy.
Chicago at Brooklyn, cloudy.
Pittsburgh at Boston, cloudy.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear.

American League.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of E. Chestnut Street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Prayer." Sunday school at 2 p. m.

International League.

Newark at Rochester two games, cloudy.
Richmond at Buffalo, two games, clear.
Baltimore at Montreal, two games, cloudy.
Providence at Toronto clear.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at noon. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—7:30 a. m., early celebration of the holy communion. 9:45 a. a., Sunday school; 11, morning prayer and sermon; 7:30, evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. J. I. Blair Larned, rector.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. Willis Myer, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Class meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. E. Deyo, superintendent. Mother's Day will be observed with appropriate sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

At Mechanics' Hall, 3 p. m. Sunday. Pastor A. J. Eshleman of Brooklyn will speak on the topic, "God's Glory Fills the Earth," from texts such as Habakuk 2:14; Luke 2:14; Numbers 14:21, giving many logical presentations sure to be instructive as well as educational to thinking people. No collection.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. F. B. Seelye pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30; preaching by the Rev. Warren E. Hall. Morning subject, "The Eternal Values." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Our Reason for Believing." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Sunday at McVey's Field.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the West Point artillery baseball team will clash with the Primrose Club of this city and a fast game is expected. The game will be played on McVey's field on Delaware avenue. Neither team has lost a game so far this season. Williams and Smedes will be in the points for the locals.

Steam Roller Hits Auto.

One of the steam rollers in Poughkeepsie backed into an automobile of L. L. Colligan. The rear wheel of the auto was broken but the roller was unscathed.

Or the Mitten.

If a fellow gets cold feet first, he need never get the cold shoulder.

SMALL POTATOES FOR SEED PURPOSES

Because of the prices paid for potatoes the past two years, and especially the past winter, many farmers are contemplating the planting of a rather larger acreage than usual. The scarcity of good seed material has brought up the question of the advisability of using small tubers for seed. The factors following will usually govern in the case of small tubers, according to the State College of Agriculture.

Close planting will reduce the size of the tubers somewhat and is resorted to when tubers naturally grow large. Such a practice will not in itself result in the production of small tubers that are unfit to plant. Poor cultural conditions and protracted drought during the summer or infertile soil may be responsible for low yield and small tubers. Such small tubers are not necessarily unfit for planting provided they come from plants that under more favorable conditions would have produced a good yield. Tubers that are small because of immaturity due to death of the vines by frost or early digging are not unfit for seed. Indeed, some experienced potato growers favor the use of immature seed potatoes as it is claimed they produce more vigorous plants.

When Small Seed Are Bad.

When the seed tubers are small because the larger and more marketable ones have been sorted out for other purposes the resulting crop will be disappointing in many instances. It is well known that plants affected with diseases such as wilt, black leg, curly dwarf, mosaic, and leaf roll, as well as plants constitutionally weak, produce small-tubers for the most part, and since these diseases can be transmitted with the tubers, seed from such plants should be carefully avoided for planting.

Unfortunately tubers affected with these diseases cannot be distinguished from healthy ones or if so the distinction is made with difficulty. When only small tubers are selected for planting there are strong chances of getting such affected tubers; and when a practice is kept up for two or three years the yield becomes so poor that the potatoes are said to have run out.

If seed potatoes are small because the vines were killed by frosts or because of other unfavorable weather conditions last year they are not necessarily unfit for planting, but if they are small because of the prevalence of diseases, they should be avoided. Even if they are small because of the first-named reasons the seed should be used as it runs rather than the larger seed sorted out for other purposes. Extremely small potatoes are, of course, regarded as unsatisfactory for seed purposes.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of E. Chestnut Street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Prayer." Sunday school at 2 p. m.

East Kingston M. E. Church, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Rev. Samuel Smith, superintendent. At 11 o'clock Mother's Day will be observed. Sermon by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at noon. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—7:30 a. m., early celebration of the holy communion. 9:45 a. a., Sunday school; 11, morning prayer and sermon; 7:30, evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. J. I. Blair Larned, rector.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. A. Willis Myer, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Class meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. E. Deyo, superintendent. Mother's Day will be observed with appropriate sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

At Mechanics' Hall, 3 p. m. Sunday. Pastor A. J. Eshleman of Brooklyn will speak on the topic, "God's Glory Fills the Earth," from texts such as Habakuk 2:14; Luke 2:14; Numbers 14:21, giving many logical presentations sure to be instructive as well as educational to thinking people. No collection.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. F. B. Seelye pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30; preaching by the Rev. Warren E. Hall. Morning subject, "The Eternal Values." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Our Reason for Believing." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

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You'll soon be leaving off your coats (good news). Then you'll want a pretty Shirt Waist or Blouse.

AUTO RAN DOWN HILL INTO HOUSE

Friday afternoon a large auto truck on its way up the West Pierpont street hill suddenly backed down the hill and crashed into the frame house at No. 104 West Pierpont street, owned by Henry F. Ulrich, doing considerable damage to the house near the front doorway. The accident was caused by the drive chain on the auto breaking while it was working up the hill. The auto was not loaded but was on its way up the hill to be loaded with brick for Contractor William McCullough. Who the driver of the truck or the owner was is not known. This is the second automobile accident within a short time on the hill. The first, however, was caused by the oiling of the hill which caused W. R. Harrison & Company's big truck to run away down the hill into the brick building at the corner of West Pierpont and Ravine streets.

ACCORD.

Accord, May 12.—Mothers' Day will be observed in the Reformed Church next Sunday.

The Rev. H. D. Frost will conduct services in the Cherrytown Chapel Sunday evening, May 13.

Relatives from Brooklyn have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smith.

Myron Coddington of Walden spent Thursday in town.

Mrs. R. H. Turner of Ellenville was in town Thursday.

Joseph Hornbeck is loading a car of hay for Ira Davenport.

J. H. Lucey is shipping several carloads of apples.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schoonmaker spent Wednesday at Kingston.

Joseph Diamond has sold his farm to an Italian party. They have taken possession.

Following is the sketch of a play that will be given by the young people of the Reformed Church the latter part of this month:

Mrs. Tubbs is a good-natured widow, who with four of her five children lives in Shantytown. She hears that her fifth child, who had disappeared, had been located in Kansas. She makes a trip to that state but without success. Simon Tubbs, a groceryman, decides that a life-time partnership with Mrs. Tubbs would be an excellent means of reducing the high cost of living and begins the campaign for her heart by calling on her. At this point a new character, Miss Clingie Vine, whose mother's name was Victoria Hamm, appears. She boards at Mrs. Tubbs's and thinks that Mr. Tubbs is a queer fellow. When she learns Mr. Tubbs's opinion of old maids in particular and herself in particular, she leaves the house in disgust. The love affair of a young census taker and a pretty school teacher furnish a romantic element to the story. Miss Vine tries to flirt with the census taker but is rebuffed. The skies begin to darken for Mrs. Tubbs and she is about to be turned from her little home, when she is rescued by the return of Clingie, who has inherited a fortune, and who also brings the missing son, Jimmie, back to his mother.

EDDYVILLE.

Eddyville, May 12.—Miss Mary Hession of Newark, N. J., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hession.

Augustus Coffey of New York city was in town a few days this week.

Miss Mary Steltz of Kingston visited Miss Jennie Black on Sunday.

There were a number from this place attend the May Day exercises at Kingston high school.

Mrs. Wallace Terpening spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Miss Theresa Feldman called on her brother, Joseph Feldman, at Wilbur one day last week.

Miss Gladys of Poughkeepsie spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Black.

Mrs. R. Monney and Mrs. P. Carman spent one day this week at Bloomington.

Vincent Hession of Bridgeport, Conn., visited his parents recently.

Miss Mae Van Aken spent the week end at her home here.

J. V. Hession, postmaster, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is improving.

The many friends of Mrs. R. Van Leuten of Port Ewen will be glad to hear that she is improving from her severe illness.

Miss Lillian Tooker spent Sunday in Kingston with Miss Edna Humphrey.

The Misses Conway, Messrs Conway, Miss L. Tooker and many others attended the dance given at the armory Wednesday evening.

FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, May 11.—Herbert Swart of Port Chester spent the week end with his parents here.

Miss Dorothy Robinson is visiting in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albraun Hornbeck spent Sunday in Kingston with their daughter, Mrs. Claude Lasher.

Miss Mayo Osterhout attended the district Sunday school meeting in Saugerties last week.

Mrs. John Thomas is having her house torn down, previous to having it rebuilt with all modern improvements.

Mrs. Harold Osterhout is spending a few days in Kingston with relatives there.

Mrs. Lawrence Osterhout of New Paltz with her son Lawrence, Jr., are guests at the home of Mrs. Edmund Osterhout.

The Rev. C. H. Polhemus, who preached for us Sunday was entertained at the home of Erasmus Osterhout.

P. C. Burhans is visiting in Johnstown.

Mrs. Thomas is the guest of friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osterhout entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woolley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhout one evening last week.

Mrs. Benjamin Osterhout, who has been very ill again, is a little better.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

Will you kindly describe the proper method of refinishing fenders and hood on a high grade car?

If the hood and fenders are smooth and are simply dull from weather no preliminary sandpapering or smoothing will be needed, but you can best judge that for yourself. With the surfaces as smooth as required the first step is to apply a coat of metal primer. This should be allowed to dry overnight, after which the first coat of rough stuff or filler should be applied. Let stand for twenty-four hours and then rub down with a rubbing stone and water. Then another coat of this primer should be put on and the procedure repeated. Following this rubbing the surface should resemble a slate in smoothness. You are now ready for the ground color, which is a flat color put on to give a foundation for the color finish. It should, of course, be of a shade to correspond with the desired final appearance of the car. Then a coat of color varnish is applied, and after dry the rubbing with rubbing stone and water is again in order. Finally put on a coat of clear finishing varnish that is of the right shade to correspond with the color. This is a lengthy procedure and, of course, could be simplified if you did not want a very fine finish. However, if the above directions are followed the metal surfaces should look like new.

The gasoline escapes from the carburetor on my car. I think this occurs at the pin that shuts off the gasoline. I am of the opinion that the pin does not seat or that the cork is too heavy and does not float. Can you tell me what causes it?

The float in the carburetor may be adjusted too high, or, as you suggest, the trouble may be in the valve. If the float valve does not fit perfectly the gasoline will leak. If such is the case it is best to replace the old valve with a new one. Very often this valve may be resented by tapping slightly, making sure to center the valve pin at the time. It is possible that the valve pin and seat are worn considerably and if so it would be most advisable to replace it.

When the motor of my car is started up it begins to miss badly on different cylinders. A new carburetor does not relieve the trouble nor does the grinding of the valves, installing a new timer and coil box. The compression is good, however. I bought a new battery outfit also, but that has no effect. In addition to the above difficulties, there is constant heating. At first I thought the trouble was in the radiator and bought a new one, but this did not remedy the trouble; a pump helped slightly. Can you tell me what to do?

From your description of the difficulties it seems that originally the trouble was due to improper high speed adjustment of the carburetor, particularly if, as you did not say, the motor ran well on low speeds. Had you not had the same trouble after putting on the new ignition system a second cause might have been a badly worn timer, but inasmuch as with a new timer installed the same trouble continued it seems to point to carburetion. It is suggested that you get a good carburetor man on it for adjustment.

The heating which occurred after installation of the new battery outfit in all probability is due to the fact that you carry the spark too far retarded. If it is hand control try keeping the spark advanced as far as possible without knocking. If you cannot cause a spark knock by advancing the spark and do not get a kick on cranking with the spark pretty well advanced it is almost certain that your ignition is too late. Late spark is sure to cause heating.

Will you please explain the meaning of a floating axle? Is it correct to say the floating axle carries the housing to the full end of the hub at its outer point?

A floating axle is a live drive axle in which the driving element is entirely distinct from the load supporting element and in which the drive axle carries none of the weight of the car. A floating axle may or may not have its ends extending through the wheel hubs. The bearings must be outside the axle housing and are usually in line with the center of the wheel hub.

Will you please explain the difference in selective, progressive and planetary transmissions?

The selective and progressive types of gearsets belong to the sliding gear group and differ in that the changing of gears in one case must be always in regular order, as indicated by the term progressive. This means that in the progressive type of sliding gear transmission to reach a given gear from neutral all of the gears intermediate must first be passed through. In the selective type, however, from neutral any gear may be reached direct or selectively, as the term indicated.

The planetary gear set consists of a gear pinion and an internally toothed gear ring, between which and meshing with the teeth of which planetary or revolving gear pinions are placed. These pinions are secured to a ring which is fitted with a brake drum. Similar adjacent drums are connected to the internally toothed gear ring and

to the driven shaft. The latter is not a portion of the gearset, but is the service brake. The other two brake drums are fitted with bands. When the band on the outer gear ring is caused to revolve in the opposite direction from the inner gear pinion, when the second drum is locked and the other released, the small planetary pinions travel around within the gear ring as turned by the inner pinion, and the outer band is turned at a reduction of speed to that of the inner pinion. This gives low gear. High gear is obtained by clutching the driven shaft direct to the driving shaft so that the planetary gear set revolves about the shafts as a flywheel with the planetary pinions stationary.

Will you please suggest a formula for a cement for pipe connections and spark plugs that will withstand heat and compression and will dry without heating?

A fireproof cement that becomes very hard when heated is prepared by mixing 180 parts of iron filings, 45 parts of lime and 8 parts of common salt, working the ingredients into a paste with strong vinegar. The cement should be perfectly air dried before heating.

Will you kindly explain the method of hardening tools? I have several which are too soft.

The hardening of tools is a job that requires care and skill, but with a reasonable amount of care skill is easily obtained if the workman thoroughly understands his work before he goes ahead. The first requisite is a clean fire and a good draft. Green coal should never be used in hardening; charcoal is to be preferred. A good coke for this use, too, is easily prepared. This is made by banking the fire well with green coking coal and poking holes in the bank to let the blast through. Turn the blast on full, and when all of the gas is out the coke may be broken up and laid on the back of the fire ready for use in welding and hardening. The heat should be a bright cherry red and should be uniform through the parts heated. When this heat is reached the tool should be held for a few minutes directly over the fire, where it will not chill, until it stops sparking, when it should be quenched immediately. For small tools run in cold oil or water may be used. In dipping small tools they should be immersed endwise or perpendicularly, for if inserted into the cold fluid at an angle one side will cool more than the other and the tool will warp and sustain internal strains. Let the tool remain in the bath until quite cold.

It is usual to temper cold chisels and other tools that are subjected to great vibration after hardening. It makes them less hard and more tough. This is done by heating them slowly to a medium cherry red and quenching in cold water. It is the practice of many good smiths to dip small tools slowly, immersing for a few moments and then withdrawing to prevent the boiling of the water. A much better way in which to prevent the drawing of the temper too rapidly is to heat the water lukewarm to take the chill out of it. This will be found to make a better blend between the cutting edge and the shank of the tool. In all events, where the tool is only partially immersed, as is the case with chisels and bits, the tool must be kept in motion in the water to prevent uneven cooling and cracking.

What supplies are necessary to equip and start a good country garage, and what sizes of tires should one carry?

This can be answered only in a general way. In brief, gasoline, oil, repair sundries, a small line of accessories and supplies and a stock of tools and standard motorcar hardware should be carried. Owners will expect to be able to buy nearly everything for the car in a public garage and will usually demand the advertised article. The most popular sizes of tires are 30 by 3 1/2, 34 by 4 and 36 by 4, of which a full supply should be on hand. The usual plan with small garages is to watch the needs of the regular customers and when their tires show signs of wearing out order new ones of the required size. Wire for ignition should be bought by the reel and should include high tension cable, copper primary wire and twisted lighting wire. One reel of each is enough at a time. There will be no economy in buying a large stock. Local conditions are the best guide to stock selection.

Can you give me a simple way to trace the miss in a six cylinder engine? When only one cylinder is missing I find it difficult to locate it.

With the motor running open one compression cock at a time and hold a match so that if that particular cylinder is firing the match will be lighted. The missing cylinder will not ignite the match.

Another simple way is to short circuit the plugs in succession. If you short circuit a working cylinder it will affect the speed and sound of the motor. The missing cylinder will be located when the short circuiting has no effect.

Birthdays.

Little Peter, who had his first experience of a death in the family recently, and whose most vivid impressions had been those of birthday parties, sat thinking about these widely contrasting features of life. "Mama," he said, "do you have birthdays after you are dead?"

Couldn't Find It.

Howard, who was in the third grade of rural school, was evidently "absorbing some of the seventh grade literature also," as one evening he said to his brother: "Ray, do you remember where it is in 'Evangeline' that Brutus kills Caesar?"

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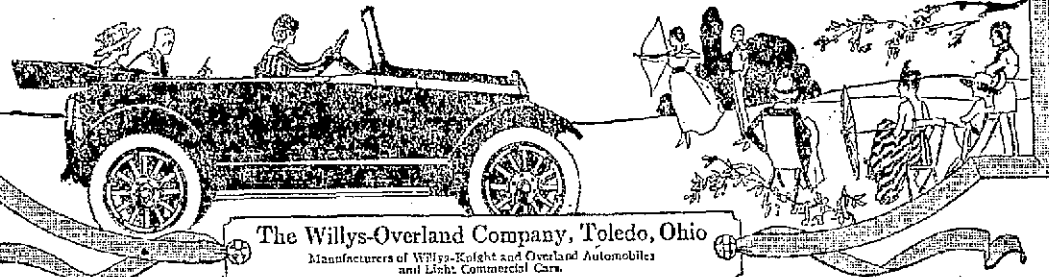
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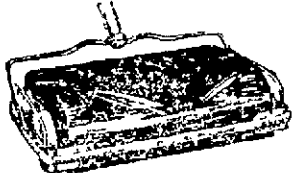
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Rhineland Ferryboat Time Table.

Leaves Kingston 6:30, 7:40, 9:00,
9:45, 10:30, 11:05, 11:40 A. M.;
12:40, 1:30, 2:05, 2:40, 3:25, 4:00,
4:40, 5:25, 6:20 P. M.
Leaves Rhineland 7:15, 8:10, 9:30,
10:00, 10:45, 11:20 A. M.; 12:00
M.; 1:00, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:40,
4:25, 5:05, 5:55, 6:55 P. M.
On May 30, July 1, and September
2, the ferry will make the following
extra trips:
Leave Kingston 7:30, 8:20, 9:00
P. M.
Leave Rhineland 7:50, 8:40, 9:35
P. M.

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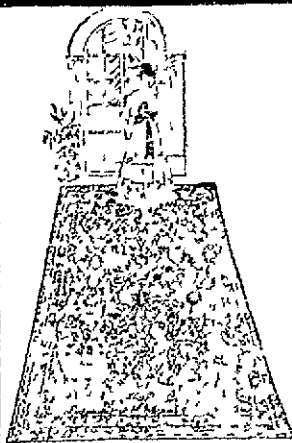


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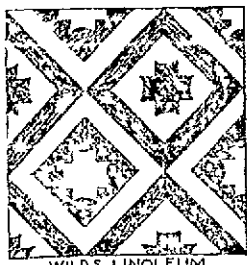
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FOX BY NAME BUT
NOT BY NATURE

Strangers. Plausible. Yarn of Put
chasing a \$5,000 farm and offer
to sell potatoes at \$1 a bushel.
Reached Mr. Fox's farm heart-
ily touching tale.

Several days ago a man giving
his name as H. G. McWen walked in
to the hotel at No. 31 East
conducted by F. B. Fox and told a
yarn to Mr. Fox of having purchased
a \$5,000 farm near Kingston and
that in the cellar of the farm house
was one hundred bushels of potatoes
which he would sell to Mr. Fox for
the sum of one dollar a bushel. Mr.
Fox welcomed the stranger and gave
him board for several days. In the
evening Mr. McWen felt the need of
some ready cash and touched Mr.
Fox for loans of a few dollars at in-
tervals. This was all brought
out when Mr. McWen was arrested
by Sergeant Phinney on a warrant
sworn out by Mr. Fox charging Mr.
McWen with defrauding him and by
not paying his board bill. Mr. Mc-
Wen was arraigned before Recorder
Lang this morning, and as Mr. Fox
was not anxious to have Mr. McWen
out of the court suggested they get to
settle and fix up an settlement. It
was finally decided that Mr. McWen
pay Mr. Fox a certain sum of money
and a night until the case is set-
tled and the case was held open in
the court until final settlement was
made.

Mr. McWen's Farm?

In a letter Mr. McWen came from
was not stated but since his name
in Kingston he boarded at Mr. Fox's
house in the Strand. He is a man
of about 35 years of age, of medium
build, with dark hair and eyes, and
that he was married and had three
children. During his stay at the ho-
tel his wife and children came in to

him and eat at the hotel. Before
leaving his board of place Mr. Mc-
Wen gave Mr. Fox a very cordial in-
vitation to visit him at his \$5,000
farm and gave a very minute de-
scription of where it was located on the
potatoes and chickens missing.

In regard to the potatoes a \$1 a
bushel and the chickens to be sold a
few dollars a pair. Mr. Fox, who
began to slip by and they were
not delivered at the hotel. This of
course, seemed strange to Mr. Fox
when he remembered the earnest
tones of Mr. McWen's voice as he
told of now he would see that they
were delivered at the hotel.

Decides to Visit Farm

Then Mr. Fox remembered the
kind invitation which had been ur-
gently extended to him by Mr. Mc-
Wen to visit his farm. Mr. Fox
summed up the company with a friend
named George Mr. Fox decided to
talk out to the farm and visit Mr.
McWen and his family.

I was a bright sunny day when
Mr. Fox and George started out on
the hike and when they reached Al-
bany Avenue and started to walk out
they did not find a farm that an-
swered to the description furnished
by Mr. McWen until they had walk-
ed about five miles or at least it
seemed that far to Mr. Fox and his
friend.

Then they discovered the farm de-
scribed by Mr. McWen and knocked
at the front door.

Was Not the Farm

The one who answered was some-
what puzzled when Mr. Fox asked if
Mr. McWen was in and finally it de-
veloped that they who resided on the
farm had never heard of Mr. Mc-
Wen and would not know him if
they met him. He did not buy the
farm and they had no immediate
person for selling it.

This finally led Mr. Fox to decide
to pay a visit to Recorder Lang's of-
fice and wear out a warrant for Mr.
McWen which he did. In the mean-
time it was learned where Mr. Mc-
Wen was and he was arrested. Mr.
Fox was told that he appeared be-
fore the order of this morning.

Woke On a Farm Anyway

From Mr. McWen's story told to
Recorder Lang it developed that he
had not bought a farm but was
working on a farm and that he had
no intention of leaving Mr. Fox out
of the money he owed him. In fact
Mr. McWen said he was counting on
dying down today and seeing his
friend Mr. Fox and paying him some
money on account.

Getting Together

When Mr. Fox reached the court-
room Mr. McWen had been escorted
back to police headquarters to await
his trial and Mr. Fox said he did
not care to have Mr. McWen jailed
if he did the right thing and settled
the bill due Recorder Lang and
admitted him to go out talk it over with
Mr. McWen and that he could hold
the case open for a few minutes for
that purpose.

After both returned to the court-
room Mr. Fox announced he had
had a talk with Mr. McWen and if
the court was agreeable was willing
to make an agreement with Mr. Mc-
Wen.

Judge's Advice

And Judge said that he thought
it would be a good idea if Mr. Mc-
Wen who was not able to pay the
full amount at once out of his own
pocket to pay a certain sum a week
to Mr. Fox. The latter said he was
satisfied with that arrangement
and Mr. McWen said that if it
satisfied him also.

Mr. Fox then drew an itemized
bill from his pocket and he and Mr.
McWen went over the items for
board which was found O. K.

Besides the amount of the board
bill it developed that Mr. Fox had
made loans to Mr. McWen and turn-
ing to him Mr. Fox said: And I
loaned you \$3.

Mr. Fox contradicted Mr. McWen
it was \$25 you let me have.
This so replied Mr. Fox: I
must have overlooked a few spots.

Fish Complimented Other

Mr. Fox in explaining how he hap-
pened to have Mr. McWen arrested
told to him and said: Henry I
did not have done this if you had
not led me.

I know you are a good kind
hearted man replied Mr. McWen
and I never intended to cheat on
any of my loans.

Mr. Fox pronounced the court that
he had no reason to doubt that Mr.
McWen would keep the agreement in
regard to paying a certain sum each
week. And I'll tell you what I'll
do he added turning to Mr. McWen
I'll knock off the price of the meals
your wife and children had at the
hotel and make it on even \$3.

It was agreeable to Mr. Fox and
both he and Mr. McWen parted up
on the best of friends.
Recorder Lang informed Mr. Mc-
Wen that he would the case open un-
til he had paid the \$31 in full
payments to Mr. Fox and informed him
he could return to work on the farm.

Diamond

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Much
Should
a Tire
Cost?"



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Lincoln's question: "How long should a
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This backward season I will have another tire sale for next 20
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36x3 1/2	\$22 65	\$3 95
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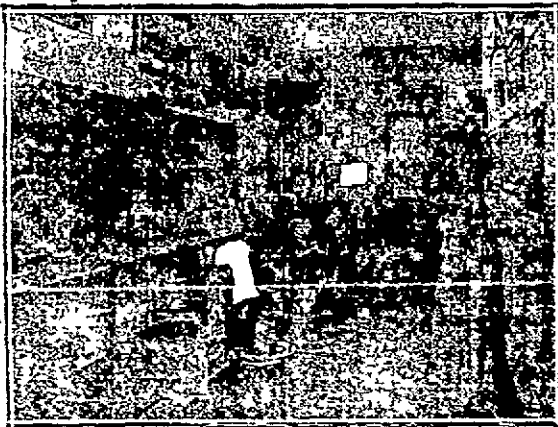
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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917.

Sun rises, 4:44; sets, 7:48.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 47 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, May 12.—Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; frost tonight in the interior if weather clears, moderate north-west winds; fresh on the coast.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, May 12.—Mrs. James R. Rodman of Hardsburg, street near to Newburgh Friday to attend the funeral of her uncle who died very suddenly.

Mrs. William Stephenson and daughter, Miss Wava Stephenson, of Broadway went to Theron, Jefferson county, today to be gone for several weeks.

Miss Mildred Scher who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rodney Hotelling, in Coyotesville, N. J., returned to her home on Bayard street today.

Mrs. Elliott Hotelling and daughter, Miss L. L. who have been the guests of Mrs. Emerson Love on Broadway, have returned to their home on Bayard street.

Church notices for Sunday: Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Cookhouse, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30, George W. Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Union service in Reformed Church. Epworth League service at 6:30. Topic, "Epworth League Anniversary Service." Ladies' Aid, Mrs. C. Zimmerman, president. Epworth League service at 6:15. Evening service at 7:30. Union service in Methodist Church.

KERNHONSON.

Kernhonson, May 12.—The Red Cross Society met on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. Everyone should come and help the work for humanity. Meeting every Tuesday afternoon in the room of Russell Van Buren, over the tea store on Main street.

Several from here attended the Ulster county institute of the M. E. Sunday school at Ellenville on Monday.

There will be a corn beef hash supper given in the M. E. Church Hall on May 23, by the Wilkins Workers.

Mrs. M. Christiansa's Sunday school class met at her home on Saturday last and organized for work. The officers are: President, Charlotte Sippert; vice president, Abigail Stokes; secretary, Mary Sippert; treasurer, Olive Quick; president of missionary, Mildred Anderson; president of the class, Susanna M. Mello. We stand for Christ. Cake and lemonade were served. Next meeting at the home of Olive Quick.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman KODAKS, FILMS and Supplies, CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

Rhine Palou will have 50 head of good second-hand horses for his sale Tuesday with the usual run of commission horses.

PANSIES

are now ready. It is also time for early vegetable plants.

VALENTINE BERGEVIN, Inc.

SEED POTATOES.

Just received a car of Maine seed potatoes, early and late. G. Barb & Son, Rondout, N. Y.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

For the amateur and professional camera, films, plates, printing paper, chemicals, snap shot album, photo mounts, etc. Full line.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

POTATOES

Select seeds. Maines, Cobblers and Green Mountain. Also States. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

SEED POTATOES

from Maine. Early and late varieties. A. H. GILDERSLIEVE, 613 Broadway.

Any boy who would like to sell the Every Week magazine A good proposition for some live wire boys. Call at A. J. Murphy's, 12 East Strand—Agent.

ON SALE IN NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:

102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite Grand Central Depot)
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.)
42nd St. & 6th Ave (S. W. Cor.)

Awnings, Upholsteries, Furniture, Repairs, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

FLOUR WITH BRAN
IN IT IS USEFUL

Uncle Sam Has Book of Bread Recipes Which Have Been Tested Out by Experts—Wheat, Rye and Wheat Included.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—The use of flour which contain more or less bran is sometimes advisable both for the sake of variety which they give to the diet and because of the mineral substances and growth-retarding substances these flours contain. Farmers' Bulletin 897 of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bread and Bread Making, includes, in addition to white bread recipes, a number for home made bread from whole wheat or Graham flour, from home-ground flour, from rye, rolled oats, etc. These are as follows:

Whole-wheat or Graham Bread.
1½ cups lukewarm milk; 3 cups whole-wheat or Graham flour; 3 tablespoons brown sugar; ½ yeast cake; 1½ teaspoons salt.

Sift the milk, together with the sugar and salt. When lukewarm, add the yeast, mixing it first with a little of the milk. Add the flour, rye, oat, wheat, and let it double its volume. Beat it thoroughly, put in a pan, and let it rise. In a pan of standard size it should come nearly to the top.

The above recipe may be used in preparing bread from home ground meal. There are many homes, particularly in the country, where the housewife can obtain unground wheat at moderate cost. If ground in the ordinary coffee mill, such wheat makes a coarse bread, not very light in texture, but of such good flavor that it may, all be used, occasionally to give variety to the diet. It is useful, too, in places where good bran can not be obtained easily and where coarse breads are desired as a means of preventing constipation. In making such bread with a view to economy, the housekeeper should compute what it will cost her per loaf, including labor and fuel, as compared with other breads she makes. Skim milk instead of whole milk can be used; hummed yeast, either liquid or dry cakes, is a possibility; and some might like the bread with less sugar or unsweetened. Another recipe which has been worked out follows.

Home-ground Wheat Bread.
1½ cups water or skim milk; 3 cups home-ground wheat flour; 1½ teaspoons salt; ½ cake dry yeast; 1 gill liquid yeast; 1 tablespoon sugar.

Set a sponge at night, using half of the flour. In the morning add the rest of the flour, beat well, put into a greased pan, allow to rise until it doubles its bulk, and bake.

Corn-Meal-and-Wheat Bread.
1½ cups milk, water, or a mixture of the two; ½ cake compressed yeast or 1½ cups milk, water, or a mixture of the two; 1 cup liquid yeast; 1½ cups corn meal; 2 cups wheat flour.

Put 1½ cups of the water over the corn meal, salt, sugar and fat (if used), and heat the mixture gradually to the boiling point or nearly to it and cook 20 minutes. This cooking can best be done in a double boiler. The water is sufficient only to soften the meal a little. Allow the meal to cool to about the temperature of the room and add the yeast, mixed with the rest of the water (1½ cups), or the 1½ cups of liquid yeast. Mold thoroughly, let rise until double its bulk, make into a loaf, place in a pan of standard size, allow to rise until it nearly fills the pan, and bake 45 or 50 minutes.

Rice Bread.

1 cup lukewarm water, milk, or a mixture of the two; 1 cup uncooked rice; 1½ teaspoons salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; butter (if used), 1 tablespoon or less; ½ cake compressed yeast; 2 cups wheat flour.

Steam the rice with one-half of the liquid until it is soft. This is done better in a steamer than in a double boiler, for the liquid is so small in amount that the rice does not become soft readily, and the pressure of the steam helps. Put the sugar, salt and fat (if used) into the mixing bowl and pour over them the remaining liquid (½ cup). When the mixture has become lukewarm add the yeast and ½ cup of flour. Allow this sponge to rise until very light. Add the boiled rice, which should have been cooled, lukewarm, and the rest of the flour. This dough is so thick that some pressure is required to work in the last portions of the flour. Allow the dough to rise until it has doubled its bulk, form into a loaf, place in a pan of standard size, allow it to rise until it nearly reaches the top of the pan, and bake.

Rye Bread.

1 quart milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cake compressed yeast, 2 cups rye flour, 1 cup being wheat and the remainder rye.

Follow the directions for making wheat bread according to the short process until after the bread has been molded second time. At this point the dough should be placed in a 6-quart bowl lined with a cloth in

to which flour has been rubbed. When the dough has risen to the top of the bowl turn out on a hot sheet iron (a dripping pan inverted will do), over which 1 tablespoonful of flour has been sprinkled, and put it immediately into a very hot oven. After ten minutes lower the temperature somewhat and bake for 1 hour. This recipe is a modification of an old German household method of making rye bread.

Rolled-Oats Bread.

2 cups boiling water, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake, 1 cup lukewarm water, 1½ cups rolled oats; 5 cups flour.
Dissolve the yeast cake in the lukewarm water. Pour the boiling water over the rolled oats, salt, and sugar, and let stand until lukewarm; add the dissolved yeast and flour, mix until very light, beat thoroughly and turn into two buttered bread pans. When the loaves have doubled their volume bake them an hour in a moderate oven.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

National League.

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 9; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 6.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	12	5	.706
Chicago	17	9	.654
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	19	8	.556
Boston	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	11	15	.423
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333
Brooklyn	5	12	.294

American League.

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 6; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	11	5	.687
New York	12	7	.632
Cleveland	12	1	.520
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Chicago	14	12	.462
Detroit	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	7	12	.368
Washington	7	14	.333

International League.

Yesterday's Results.
Newark-Rochester, rain.
Richmond, 10; Buffalo, 1.
Providence, 11; Toronto, 4.
Baltimore-Montreal, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	12	4	.750
Baltimore	15	6	.684
Providence	11	8	.578
Rochester	10	8	.556
Toronto	9	11	.450
Richmond	8	12	.400
Montreal	7	11	.389
Buffalo	4	14	.222

Games Scheduled Today.

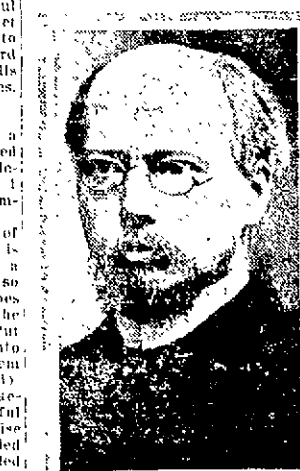
National League.
Cincinnati at New York, cloudy.
Chicago at Brooklyn, cloudy.
Pittsburgh at Boston, cloudy.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear.

American League.

New York at Chicago, clear.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, cloudy.
Boston at Detroit, cloudy.
Washington at Cleveland, clear.

International League.

Newark at Rochester, two games, cloudy.
Richmond at Buffalo, two games, clear.
Baltimore at Montreal, two games, cloudy.
Providence at Toronto, clear.



COUNT VON HOERTLING

MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR TO BETHMANN-HOLLEWEG.

Count George F. von Hoertling, the Bavarian Premier, whose presence in Berlin has revived rumors that he is to be the successor of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. Baron von Hoertling was created a hereditary Count by the King of Bavaria in 1911. He is the author of many works on philosophy and economics and is a member of the Central party.

Sunday at McVee's Field.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the West Point artillery baseball team will clash with the Princeton Club of this city and a fast game is expected. The game will be played on McVee's field on Delaware avenue. Neither team has lost a game so far this season. Williams and Smedley will be in the points for the locals.

Steam Roller Hits Auto.

One of the steam rollers in Poughkeepsie passed into an automobile of L. L. Coligan, the wheel of the auto was broken but the roller was unscathed.

Or the Mitten.

If a fellow gets cold feet first, he need never get the cold shoulder.

SMALL POTATOES
FOR SEED PURPOSES

Because of the prices paid for potatoes the past two years, and especially the past winter, many farmers are contemplating the planting of a rather larger acreage than usual. The scarcity of good seed material has brought up the question of the advisability of using small tubers for seed. The factors following will usually govern in the case of small tubers, according to the State College of Agriculture.

Close planting will reduce the size of the tubers somewhat and is resorted to when tubers naturally grow large. Such a practice will not result in the production of small tubers that are unfit to plant. Poor cultural conditions and protracted drought during the summer or infertile soil may be responsible for low yield and small tubers. Such small tubers are not necessarily unfit for planting provided they come from plants that under more favorable conditions would have produced a good yield. Tubers that are small because of immaturity due to death of the vines by frost or early digging are not unfit for seed. Indeed, some experienced potato growers favor the use of immature seed potatoes as it is claimed they produce more vigorous plants.

When Small Seed Are Bad.

When the seed tubers are small, while ones have been sorted out for other purposes the resulting crop will be disappointing in many instances. It is well known that plants affected with diseases such as wilt, black rot, curly dwarf, mosaic, and leaf roll, as well as plants constitutionally weak, produce small tubers for the most part, and since these diseases can be transmitted with the tubers, seed from such plants should be carefully avoided for planting.

Unfortunately tubers affected with these diseases cannot be distinguished from healthy ones or if so the distinction is made with difficulty. When only small tubers are selected for planting there are strong chances of getting such affected tubers; and when a practice is kept up for two or three years the yield becomes so poor that the potatoes are said to have run out.

If seed potatoes are small because the vines were killed by frosts or because of other unfavorable weather conditions last year they are not necessarily unfit for planting, but it is not a small percentage of the prevalence of diseases, the should be avoided. Even if they are small because of the first-named reasons the seed should be used as it runs rather than have the larger seed sorted out for other purposes. Extremely small potatoes are, of course, regarded as unsatisfactory for seed purposes.

SUNDAY SERVICES
IN THE CHURCHES.

Epworth Church, the Rev. P. S. Harbinger, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Subject, "The Man Who Had Shall Be Given." Evening service and sermon at 7:30. Subject, "Love of Country." Bible school at 11:45. o'clock. Monthly meeting of church council Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Redemptor chimes ring at 10:30 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Religion in the Home," a sermon for Mother's Day. All are requested to wear a white flower. Evening subject, "God's Message in Song." A different service, the story of some of the great hymns will be told and they will be sung. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 o'clock.

Poughkeepsie Union Church, Congregational, the Rev. F. W. Mott, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Mother, the Most Divine-Like Creature." Evening, "Is Man Greater than the Angels?" Bible school at 11:30 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. there will be a union meeting of the Junior C. E. and the Y. P. S. C. E. Mrs. F. W. Mott, leader. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. 510th St. Church, the Rev. J. H. Jones, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Choral rehearsal, Saturday 1 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:15. Mothers' Day will be observed at the morning service. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. in honor of their mother. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 8:30. This will be the anniversary service. George Potter, leader. Evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The probationers' class will not meet until further notice.

First Presbyterian Church, Elgin, the Rev. J. H. Jones, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Parents' Day. Special sermon, Anthem, "Rock of Ages." Duquoy, quartet. "Home, Sweet Home." Violin solo, Mr. Hummel. Bible school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "The Best Verse in the Bible." Anthem, "The Day is Past." Violin solo, Mr. Hummel. The new hymn book will be used at both services. Social prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, Rev. T. H. Baraganath, minister.—Public worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. In the morning Mother's Day will be fittingly observed. The decorations will all be white. The subject of the sermon will be "The Ministry of Motherhood." There will be attractive and appropriate music in the evening. At the noon service, Dr. Baraganath will speak on the topic, "Conquering the Sea." Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Epworth League devotional service at 6:15, to be led by the members of the club. All are urged to be present. Weekly prayer meeting Thursday evening at half past seven.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Morning worship at 10:30. Mother's Day will be observed at this service. The members of the Home Department of the Sunday school are invited to attend in a body, meeting in the lecture room at 10:15. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:15. Probationers' class, including those under 12

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Models for stout figures
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You'll soon be leaving off your coats (good news). Then you'll want a pretty Shirt Waist or Blouse.

We've been making the necessary preparations for this (sure to come) event and are ready now to show you.



The Smartest Lot of Pretty Waists

of Voiles, Tub Silks, Plain or Fancy Stripes, Taffeta Silks, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe. Our famous values at

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Middy Blouses For Girls

With the trimmed collar and pockets, good substantial washable blouses these, for the young ladies at

97c, \$1.47, \$1.97, \$2.25

All the girls like them.

The Hustling, Progressive Downtown Store
Where you always get maximum values at minimum prices

at 2 p. m. Assumption Day service near Thursday evening at 7:30.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts streets, the Rev. P. S. Harbinger, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Subject, "The Man Who Had Shall Be Given." Evening service and sermon at 7:30. Subject, "Love of Country." Bible school at 11:45. o'clock. Monthly meeting of church council Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Redemptor chimes ring at 10:30 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

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